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re Informed by Radio and Cable Government Has No Intention of Abandoning Gold Standard.

INXIOUS TO PAY ALL PRIVATE DEBT

Hitler's Determination to Abolish Reparations Seen as an Obstacle to World Accord.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Interna nal bankers with headquarters Wall street said after the close vesterday's markets, in which rman securities had been freely id, that answers to inquiries out German finance and German tes were reassuring.

By cable and radio they sent ages to German corretruth in rumors that Germany ned to abandon the gold stand-Officials of the Reichsbank d a member of Chancullor Bruen Cabinet informed them that ny had no intention of makrs any intention of deviating n the policy of paying the pri-

had been in f equent com-lication with Berlin by tele-Lindsay gave his last public recital hone, said that uneasiness ap-eared to be based largely on er-gained him international fame.

Lindsay first gained attention as an art title and r due r of fan-A statement by Adolph Hitler to tastic drawings of oriental type, e Associated Press in Berlin, in with which several of his tooks ich he set forth the Nazis' de- later were illustrated. He was a ion to respect private ots, was reg reded as reassuring, ance of his most characteristic ough it was said eir deter tion to abolish reparations himself to pretry and lecturing. Controversy over his poetry spread his fame and he traveled to England and held a vacation lectht make an international ac-

Banking leaders stressed the foling points in connection with regarded himse, as a modern many's effort to stabilize fi-

is met its obligations under the "Adventures While 'reaching the reement entered into with out- Gospel of Beauty." "A Handy de creditors with good success. Guide for Beggars" and "Songs.

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1. When Germany succeeds in Nightingale," "The Golden Book of earing the way for a more normal Springfield," "Johnny Appleased" rs will be ready to advance funds Street." out hesitation.

world financial recovery. They are confident that They are confident that Miss Elizabeth Conner. Spokane, nee will recognize the necessity Wash., in 1925. His widow, who tion for Germany and conse-

ntly will co-operate with other litors in establishing Germany's CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW, HITLER WILLING

ADVANCES BE PAID BERLIN, Dec. 5 .- If Adolf Hit-

the Fascist, assu les power in American bondholder red not fear for their holdings, he Associated Press today, un-"France's thesis" on reparas accepted by the world his first interview with the ress in months, the mili-

of th German legions world acknowledges that al debts take priority over

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pondent asked, "are we ommercial debts in the hat self-evident. There is oubt about it. But I decline to

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VACHEL LINDSAY.

Succumbs During .Night at

Springfield, Ill., Home-

52 Years Old.

springfield, Ill., Dec. 5.-

this morning of heart disease.

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LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

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THE TEMPERATURES.

CHINA HAS

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Next Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Weath-

THE WALL.

Lindsay was 52 years old.

GANDHI CHEERED IN PARIS ON WAY

Will Address Meeting in French Capital Before Leaving for Five-Day Visit With Author.

HE IS FIRM TO LAST FOR A FREE INDIA

Tells English Officials That Resumption of Disobedience Campaign Lies With Nationalist Congress.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 5.—Mahatma Gand-hi, on the way back to Bombay from London, was cheered on his arrival in Paris this afternoon. This evening he will address a meeting before going on to Switzerland, where he will spend five days with his friend, Romain Rolland, the writer. Thereafter he will go to Genoa and will sail from there

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 5.—Mahatm Gandhi, disappointed over the fail-ure of the second round table conference to grant India what he considers "real freedom," left Lon-Vachel Lindsay, one of the leading nodern poets of the Middle West, don to return to India at 9 a. m. today. He took the boat train at Victoria Station, on his way to

Paris, traveling third class. A large crowd, chiefly his own The death of the poet was not eported until 9:15 a. m. when the people, but including many English friends, gathered at the station. Coroner called. The family physi-They garlanded him with flowers and sang "For He's a Jolly Good cian said the cause of death was Fellow."

tives stationed around the platform almost equaled the crowd in num-

White Gandhi caps, symbolic of India's campaign for freedom dotted the cheering crowd, some of them worn by Englishmen. Mme. Sarofini Naidu, the poet, and Pandit Malaviya accompanied Gandhi to Folkestone and George Lansbury, Labor party leader, was among those who bade him good-by at the station.

The Mahatma's last act in England was to ask Sir Samuel Hoare Secretary of State for India, to send on to Brindisi, Italy, with him William Evans and William Rogers, two Scotland Yard detec tives who have guarded him night and day since he came to London

final word rested with the Indian Nationalist Congress. "My whole life has been dedi-

Asked how he had survived the English climate in his scant wearing apparel, Gandhi said: "God gave me a strong constitution and don't believe in doctors. Whenever I am troubled with a cold, I take pinch of blearbonate of soda and a with lemon juice and water. This for St. Louis and I urge everybody to try it."

Gandhi wore a new loincloth and shawl woven by his British dis-ciple, Miss Madeline Slade.

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velopment of a new general anes-thetic through the purification of the distribution of a new general anasythetic through the purification of divinyl oxide was announced yesterday as the work of members of the staff of the University of Cally and the staff of the Staff of the University of Cally and the staff of the University of Cally and the staff of the University of Cally and the staff

CATCH GUARANTEED

Stanford Offers Course in Fly and Buit Casting and Repairing of Rods.

the Associated Press.
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Dec. 5.—A course in the proper and accepted methods of catching fish is announced by Stanford University. Prof. C. M. Sprague,

University. Prof. C. M. Sprague, associate director of physical eduvation and hygiene, who will have charge of the course, said:

"We will guarantee results but net fish. Students will be taught fly and bait easting. They will learn to tie flies and repair rods, but we would not even guarantee Izaak Walton fish, could he behere to take the course." here to take the course.'

The course, running for 'ive ular physical education program.

AVIATOR BAYLES

Plane, 75 Feet in Air, Turns Over, Crashes to Ground and Catches Fire at Detroit Field.

by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 5.—Low ell R. Bayles, Springfield (Mass.) speed flyer, was killed at 1 p. m. today, when his plane struck the ground and burst into flames while e was making an attempt at the world's land plane speed record. Bayles, who earlier this week had attained a speed of 281.9 miles an hour in this third attempt at the record, was on the first lap of his fourth attempt.

He was about 75 feet up, going at terrific speed over the measured course at Wayne County Airport when suddenly the plane dipped ned into the ground. The force of the impact threw

flames, from the plane. Bayles came here several weeks ago to try to better the record established in France several years ago by Warrant Officer Bonnet.

In several unofficial trials he was clocked at a speed of more than 300 miles an hour. In the "I want them, to save me not from enemies," he said, "but from friends who might kill me with kindness." Sir Samuel consented and the two detectives set out with an solution of the two detectives set out with missed the record by the narrow-missed and the two detectives set out with missed the record by the narrow-missed the record by the narrow-missed and the two detectives set out with missed the record by the narrow-missed and the two detectives set out with missed the record by the narrow-missed and the two detectives set out with missed the record by the narrow-missed and the two detectives set out with missed the record by the narrow-missed and the two detectives set out with missed the record by the narrow-missed and the two detectives set out with missed the record by the narrow-missed and the two detectives set out with missed the record by the narrow-missed and the two detectives set out with missed the record by the narrow-missed and the two detectives set out with missed the record by the narrow-missed and the two detectives set out with missed the record by the narrow-missed and the two detectives set out with missed the record by the narrow-missed and the two detectives set out with missed the record by the narrow-missed and the two detectives set out with missed the record by the narrow-missed and the two detectives set out with missed the record by the narrow-missed and the two detectives set out with missed the record by the narrow-missed and the two detectives set out with missed the record by the narrow-missed and the two detectives are not to the Berg kidnaping berg, and robbed him of \$10.

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UNIVERSITY TEACHES RICHARDS TO JAIL

Hearing as to Lawyer-Agent in Berg Case Ends and Judge Ryan Will Give Decision Monday.

PRECEDENT CITED BY THE DEFENSE

Attorney Argues Bond Was Granted on Another Kidnaping Charge and Should Be Allowed Now.

ards, attorney and self-declared agent of the kidnapers of Alexander Berg, for release on ball pendof kidnaping for ransom, was taken under advisement today by Cirwill be announced Monday.

Judge Ryan heard the argument

of State and defense, against and for bail, in two sessions yesterday afternoon and this morning. The State devoted its efforts to showagainst Richards, while the defense argued precedent as dictating his

After the State had present three witnesses, Verne Lacy, counsel for Richards, offered the testimony of three witnesses—himself former Assistant Circuit Attorney Jones H. Parker, and William Wrausmann, Deputy Circuit Clerk in Judge Ryan's court.

Kidnaping Case Recalled.
The witnesses' testimony served to recall the case cited in prece-dent, that of Vincenzo Bolero, tried and acquitted in 1922 of kidnaping Dominick di Franco, a boy. Lacy was counsel for Bolero. Parker quently presented the State's case another man. against the successful effort of the motor and Bayles' body, in ness in the case to identify the nette, and an armed companion. Court papers, submitted in evidence, which showed Bolero was station and the others at ham-The French flyer's speed was 278.4 of habeas corpus granted by the miles an hour and to obtain recognition for a new mark, Bayles ognition for a new mark, Bayles shown, was tried by Circuit Attorphic flyer and the filling station for the filling

ney Miller, then a Circuit Judge, now arguing agains the release of Richards on ball.

Lacy argued that the Bolero case

There was no official record of the speed at which Bayles was traveling at the time of the accident, but one pilot estimated the speed at more than 300 miles and the speed at more than 300 miles a "It was like a flash the sky," he said.

On STATE INHERITANCE

The said of Kidnaping and Levinson of Negotiations.

At yesterday's session, Berg repeated the story of his kidnaping

TAX FROM E. H. PETERS' ESTATE peated the story of his regotiations

Payment on St. Louisant's Holdings
A hitherto undisclosed
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Judge Poses as Gangster



Blonde Takes \$50 From Cash Register While Companion Keeps Attendant Covered With Pistol.

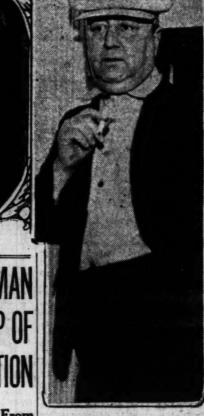
aving blonde hair and wearing a black dress and white sweater a gasoline station at 6870 St. Charles road, Wellston, where she and an armed man obtained \$50.

The man held up the attendant Leon Turner, and the young woman took the money from the cash register, the two then running out was in charge of the grand jury of the place and making their es-that indicted Bolero and subseof the place and making their es-

Five holdups earlier this week in the city are attributed to a Wrausmann was called as a wit- young woman, described as a bru-

avenue, was robbed of her purse and \$3.10 near 4200 Maffitt avenue; a purse and \$24 were taken from Miss Katherine Hogan, 4615 Shenandoah avenue, at Grand boulevard and Clark avenue; Miss Catherine McBriarty, 4246 Mc.

Pherson avenue was robbed in the County Clerk, who issued a roam.



TWO poses of JUDGE FRANCIS
BORBELLI of Chicago, one in
the costume he wore while for a
month he frequented the haunts of
the notorious "42" gang and
learned its secrets. Guided by information gleaned by Judge Borrelli detectives have arrested recres
of hoodlums in a spectacular offensive on the hangouts of the "42"

Rex Bell, Reported Bridegroom, and Actress at Home of

Latter's Father. LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 5,-Rex Bell and Clara Bow, who, two wit-nesses said, became husband and

denials from Bell, were found to tor his appearance in court to anthe first report of the ceremony, it was thought that Bell and Miss

ing the way for a more normal cof money, they believe credit, and "The Litany of Washington the sell be ready to advance funds out hesitation. They feel that an internation the state of t

able cafe in Hollywood when his

peated the story of his negotiations with Richards for the release of his client on ransom.

A hitherto undisclosed detail of Berg's story was the manner in which he identified the flat at 5084A. Caston avenue where the kidaapers kept him for more than four days while seeking to collect \$50,000 ransom. The flat was found to the release of her home of a purse and the rear of her home of a purse and the rear of her home of a purse and the weeking in the chambers or District Judge William Orr. but the Judge declined to discuss it. Shortly afterward a denial came of change as she was waiting for a bus at Nincteenth street and Washington avenue.

A sneak thief took \$90 from the office of a lubricating station at the realized Research of the purse, and William Scuyler, Deputy Clerk, who issued a mar riage license to the pair, said they saw the wedding in the chambers or District Judge William Orr. but the Judge declined to discuss it. Shortly afterward a denial came from Bell.

Best Thing Clara Could Have Done." Producer's Comment.

Two Kanaas City Girls Killed, 10

FERGUS FALLS, Minn,

TWO KILLED. BY TRUCK IN

PRICE 2 CENTS

Mathias Kauten, 46, and Mrs. Alice Stephenson, 65, Are Run Down at Broadway and Bates While Waiting for Car.

DRIVER SAYS AUTO LIGHTS BLINDED HIM

John Bagy, Heating Contractor, Freed on \$1000 Bond-He Was Arrested in 1928 for Leaving Scene of Accident.

Two persons were killed and hree others injured when a truck swerved into a group waiting in a safety zone to board a street car at Broadway and Bates street at 7:20 o'clock last night.

Mathias Kauten, 46 years old, a machinist, 5339 West avenue, and Mrs. Alice Stephenson, 65-year-old widow, 4465 Wilcox avenue, suffered injuries from which they died at City Hospital a short time later.
Mrs. Ida Custer, 5591 Glison avenue, wife of Patrolman John Custer, Carondelet District ter, Carondelet District, suffered cuts of the face and knees. Mrs. Theresa Dowling, 5346 West avenue, suffered a cut of the right leg,

and John Whaley Jr., 13 years old, the shoulder. The driver, John Bagy, 35, 4044 Shaw boulevard, explained that he was driving north in the street car tracks when a southbound auto-

mobile with blinding headlights ap-proached. The lights confused him, Bagy said, and he swerved to the right without noticing the group of persons in the unlighted safety

The driver, Edward Fohl, 18 years old, 1534 Irving avenue, Wellston, told police Hunter walked into the path of the gutomobile. A

THAT COMMERCIAL

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Wellington Koo Quits For eign Post, but Dr. Sze Heads Plea From Nauking That He Remain

LATTER INSISTS ON HOLDING CHINCHOW

Informs Council at Paris His Government "Will Fight and Die" There If Neces-

representative on the of Nations Council, announced tonight that he had sub-mitted his resignation but that the Nanking Government had asked him to remain in his post and that he had decided to do so. He of-fered to resign, he said, under pressure from a group of Chicago. ire from a group of Chinese ris who expressed dissatisfac-

that China would not evacu-Chinchow, but would "fight

and die there if pacessay."

The Japanese position was reit erated by Nobumi Ito, Japanese to intervention by a third party in the Manchurian quarrel either through a commission of inquiry or through neutral observers.

of the Council gave Dr. See no hope of assistance in the matter of China's retaining Chinchow, but rather pleaded with him to avoid conflict, even if it became necessary to withdraw behind the Gree

members Dr. Sze saw Ambassador Charles G. Dawes about the atti-tude of the United States Government in case Japan should occup

It is understood that the Con behind which it expects the Chines

cation that the Council's season is said, 'Mr. Richards, will you as drawing to a close, although two special favor see that Mr. Berg session the next is not in not harmed in any way?"

U. S. to Get Report From Observers on Manchuria.

By the Associated Press.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Dec. 5.—

Col. James G. McIlroy, States military attache at Tokio, who has been on a tour of North. ern Manchuria for several days with a party of other neutral attaches under Japanese auspices, has left here for Chinchow to meet Col. Nelson Margetts, American at tache from Peiping.

TOKIO, Dec. 5. — A new mili-tary campaign against alleged ban-dits and other lawless elements in

(anchuria will begin soon.

The decision to make the cam paign was reached after reports inpaign was reached after reports in-dicated that bandits were active along the Peiping-Mukden Rail-read and that Chinese troops were concentrating in the region of Tahuean and other places, almost within striking distance of the South Manchurian Railway.

versations between Dr. Wellington
Koo, Chinese Fereign Minister, and
Japanese Minister Shigemitus on
the establishment of a neutral zone
at Chinchow have have the stable of money for you to get. Reports from Nanking that conthe establishment of a neutral sone at Chinchow have broken down also influenced the decision.

Army authorities here and at Mukden, an announcement said, decided to take measures to deal with a situation which they conmidered was relief to the state over arrangemidered was relief to the state ove ing orders issued at the time Japa nese troops were advancing on Chinchow. Military intelligence reports, it was said, indicated Chi-

chinghow. Military intelligence sive them to me. He said he knew sive them to me. He said he knew former japanese position.

"Dr. Koo's announcement that the Chinese will not evacuate Chinchow was most unfortunate," an authoritative source said today. "The Japanese army was bound to take it as a challenge. Army circles already were much aggravated as they felt the army was tricked into a withdrawal a week ago by apparent promises of Marshal Chang Heuch-liang that he agreed in principle, at least, to the evacuation of Chinchow, and now, like a siap in the face, comes a definite opposition to the suite plan for a sequential zero and other plans of the League at well as of Japan, to prevent a serious class."

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Richards to Jail Till Court Rules on His Plea for Bail LYNCHED AFTER

communicating with the police. This note also directed Levinson to get in touch with Richards and pay him "about \$1000." Both were copied, he testified, from notes the kidnapers wrote and placed before

tion with the way in which he had asked the witness if he intended at handled China's case before the time to hire Richards as an

attorney.
"I had no such intention," Berg replied. "I had never heard of him before and I have never seen him until today in this courtroom. I got his name and business ad-

dress from one of his cards. The kidnapers handed it to me." Attorney Levinson testified he had his first conversation with Richards on Monday, Nov. 9, the third day of Berg's captivity. About

Rogers was in his office at the time, checking on developments in the case, and Levinson asked him to himself did, that he had met him known him as a figure in various tions as a lawyer. Chief of Police Called.

Levinson continued that he aske Rogers to get in touch with Rich-National Bank of Commerce Build ing. When he returned to Levin cil's plan for a neutral zene is that called Chief of Police Gerk to the newspaper office, where the Chief was fully apprised of this new de velopment in the case. (All subsequent moves by Levinson were cil has asked Tokio to made under Chief Gerk's direc-

"I went back to my office above Richards on the telephone

have passed since the last well taken care of and that he is "He replied, 'Yes. I'll go ou "I also told Richards that every-

thing was satisfactory, and left the room, turning ov the telephone to Mr. Rogers, who continued the

"Next morning I telephoned "When you sent Mr. Rogers over Richards and asked him to come to Mr. Richards' office, were you over to my office. When he artiful to trap Richards in the compared to the compared rived we talked of generalities at first and then I said: 'Mr. Richards, I have this thousand dollars for you and it is not marked in any

Said Amount Was Too High.

"Then I asked him wher we could attend to the balance of the affair. He replied, Just as soon as we can get it." I remarked that of the demanded ransom) was a control of the demanded ransom) was a control of the demanded ransom) was a control of the demanded ransom was a control of the return ability, and we believe the rest of the world will be grateful to us for being truthful and not making promises which later prove unful.

what can be done."
"I said, This \$1000 plus \$11,000 He answered. I wanted more than that. That's all I could get. I had a lot of trouble with my leg (infured in an auto accident) and it cost me \$6000. This will had.

ments for Mr. Berg's release. He said he could not give me any de-tails at that time, but would call me at a o'clock that afternoon and give them to me. He said he knew John Rogers and could trust him, and I knew Rogers and could trust



how, Richards said he had to get the money before noon of the next first. "We discussed where Mr. Berg

was to be released and I suggested at the Art Museum in Forest Park. Richards said, 'It will have to be after dark, because we couldn't ge him out while it is still light.' "I asked him to provide Mr. Berg with a cushion to sit on while he since it was chilly at the time. He told me he would let me know

At that time, Levinson testified Richards returned to his office and

"I asked him the location of Roosevelt place," Levinson contin-ued. "He looked it up in the city north. I tore a paper from an addand asked him to write it down

Identifies Memorandur piece of paper bearing what he U. S. FINANCIERS said was Richards' penciled memorandum of the location of Rosse

about the \$50,000 ransom on this becasion, the witness replied that he mentioned again Richards' \$11. 000 share of the ransom. There was no specific discussion of the matter at that time, however.

Lacy attempted in cross-examination to elicit from the witness

the statement that he intended to

ion of a crime?" asked Lacy. nson replied. "Why didn't you go over there way. It is clean 1 one. It is in and hire Mr. Richards as attorney tens and enties. You had better for Berg, as this letter directed?"

"No, sir."

"Do you recall saying to Richards. 'Are you ready and willing to accept employment by Berg for \$1000?'"

garded him as one of the participants in the kidnaping?".

Richards was in court yesterday to answer on his \$40,000 bond and



Victim, Who Also Shot Himself. Taken From Hospital Cot by Mob and Hanged

in Courthouse Yard.

St. Francis, born in 1708, sled in 1852. One of the many miracles attributed to him is the preservation of his body after death without artificial means. The body of the fidint was officially reported to be in good condition today.

The ceremonies began with a brilliant procession in which vestments of the clarry blended with the picturesque Indian surroundings. The procession was led by a special emissary sent by Pope Pius State's Attorney Levin C. Bailey, absent when the mob of 2000 cut

active in the mob. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie cut short a visit to New

time before the actual attempt when it was learned Williams had not died, as first reported, from wounds inflicted by himself and will come to see it. FRANCE ADOPTS \$139,000,000 by Daniel J. Elliott Jr., son of the a street corner raised a cry of "lynch Williams," and it was taken up by others as the march to the when the mob reached the build

ing, six men, repulsed at the front door by Police Chief N. H. Holland and Deputy Sheriff John Parks, entered a side door and will cost \$139,000,000 and include tragged the Negro from his cot. He was taken to the courthouse yard and hanged.

After 10 minutes the body was

cut down. Sheriff Phillips tried to get possession of it, but was brushed aside. The body was taken to a vacant lot and, saturatwomen were seen in the thre

the shooting, ran to the office. He carried his father to an automo-bile to send him to the hospital. e-entering the office, he saw the Negro. He picked up the dis carded pistol and shot him.

The lynching was the outgrowt of the third case in the last ion arged with crimes against whites on Maryland's eastern shore. Yue ee, slayer of a Worcester County family of four, and George Davis, accused of attempted assault on a City jail where they were taken

REASSURED ON GERMAN POLICY

Continued From Page One

disaster, not only for us but for the whole world. We of the move-

Pressed to state how we would approach the reparations problem on coming into power, he said: "First and foremost, we would

tell the whole world the absolute and undiluted truth about Germany's situation. Those responsi-ble for 1918 (presumably the German revolution) simply cannot give an unvarnished picture because ev-

"Richards replied, "No, that's not necessary." He took the money from my hand and put it in his pocket. The money had been taken from my firm's account in the bank.

Said Amount Was Too High.

"Then I asked him wher we could attend to the balance of the affair. He replied, 'Just as soon of Mr. Beautiful and the said of the latter of the said and put it in his pocket. The money had been taken from my firm's account in the bank.

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Milling to Negotiate.

As to his next step after acquainting the world with Germany's position, he said, "of course we cannot get along without negotiations. We, too, will have to sit down at the table with foreign Powers. But they will know in advance we won't miss and dictate." Powers. But they will know in advance we won't sign any dictate."
Hitler's confidence of coming into power was expressed in connection with a discussion of allegedly treasonable documents recently selved by the Hessian police at Thermatadt.

Dermstadt.

"We are about to take over the power." he said. "It is a question merely of months—perhaps even weeks. We are coming into powers are according into powers." or as surely as you gentlemen are sitting in this room now. Then why should we want to proceed illegally as the opposition now charges on

Increased Exports to Four Countries Make It \$36,000,-000 in October. hay for the carry with beoming guns, pealing bells, fireworks and the grash of military music, celebrating a Catholic festival in this old Portuguese city which has been called the "Rome of the East."

creased exports to Germany, the United Hingdom, China any Japan brought the American favorable foreign trade balance in October to \$56,197,542.

ports \$547,567,163.

The favorable trade balance has been climbing during the last three months. An unfavorable bal-

352,152 worth of American go as compared with \$12,887,132

\$50,559,325 of shipments against \$34,589,023 in September; China took \$10,418,508 against \$8,928,-\$13, and Japan \$13,131,111 against \$12,370,084.

H. BEDFORD, RETIRED PROGRAM OF PUBLIC WORKS

Deans of Women Say Depression Curbs Students' Drinking.

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 5.—Deans of Women agreed last night that college and high school student were drinking less these days be cause their curtailed allowan won't permit them to patroniz

Association of Deans of Mrs. Roma N. Nawkins, dean MacMurray College, Jacksonvill said drinking was no longer a problem at her school. She said students were more interested their futures than in parties.

that under no circumstances would he be a candidate for presidency of "I don't enter the picture at

all," he said, "even when we take over the power I don't intend to stand as a candidate for President." He added, "That eventual-He declined to say whether that meant that President Von Hindenburg would remain the head of the state.

Berlin Officials Surprised. The interview given by Hitler had unusual repercussions in Germent I represent have foretold many. Official circles were sur-what would happen if the Young plan were adopted. We trust the prised that the Fascist leader had received virtually the entire Anglo-whole world will soon realize we of the Government, for the hot where he met the correspondents is opposite the Foreign Office and within three minutes' walk of President you Hindenburg's palace.

and London cable excerpts from his remarks. Others expressed the belief that Hitler was trying to curry favor with foreign countries, especially the United States and En-gland.

Experts Ready to Hear Germany's
Plea on Reparations.
BASEL Switzerland, Dec. 5.—
Provided with bundles of figures
and statistics, Germany's financial statesmen prepared today to begin another exhaustive attempt to show the world her war reparashow the world her war reparations are more than she can pay.
The sessions of the Young pian
Advisory Committee before which
the German showing will be made
will begin Monday.
Dr. Theodore Melchior is head
of the German delegation. Waiter
Stewart is United States member.
The committee was appointed by

The committee was appointed by the seven central banks affiliate with the World Bank for Inte

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CLUB MOMART LICE LOUISE AND BOSS, SINGING AND BANCING FOR WEALT, DANCING AND SINGING OF BUSINESS, SINGING AND DANCING, AND OTHER

The Department of Commerce, announcing revised figures for experts and imports by grand divisions and principal countries, said today exports Juring October were \$204,004,233 and Imports \$168,-

Jersey Company Succun at Age of 17.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- F. Bedford, former vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and member of a family prom-inent in the oil industry, died at a

three weeks ago suffering from high blood pressure. Surviving him are two sons. F. H. Bedford Jr., a director of the

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; Edward T. Bedford II, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert T. Vander-bilt. His wife died in 1910. Bedford retired from the presidency of Standard Oil 1926. A year earlier his cousin, Alfred Cotton Bedford, had died while chairman of the board of

man and capitalist.

the company. His brother, Edward

WASHINGTON, Dec. &.- House Democrats in caucus today se-ected Representative Garner of heir candidates for Speaker and floor leader, respectively. There was no opposition to either.

Advocates of a party steering committee announced they would not press this issue, which is opposed by Garner. The committee would have acted as a war council in determining party decision

Plans Trek Into Alaska



RS. EDWARD M. BIDDLE, society woman of Philadel-

POWER BOARD CHAIRMAN'S RIGHT TO OFFICE IS UPHELD

sary for Removal. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The right of George Otis Smith, chair-man of the Power Commission, to

held his office in the face of a Senate challenge was upheld today in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

held that Smith could not be resave by the President's order. The case probably will be ap-pealed to higher courts before a inal ruling on the principles in

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. to her mother in Louisville, Ky. Learning of the request, telephone company officials ordered an incompany officials ordered an in-strument installed in the hospital

TELEPHONES FROM DEATHBED

with Mrs. Mollie Shelbourn in Louisville, who could not visit her daughter because of the expense, Cairo 27.5 feet, a fall of 0.5; Me the invalid said she was ready to phis 20.4 feet, a rise of 0.5; We

REPRODUCES VITAMIN BY CHEMICAL PROCES

Norwegian Scientist Says Has Developed It From Narcotine.

oslo, Norway, Dec. 5.-Dr. tar Rygh, Norwegian scientig announced Monday that he discovered and reproduced vita C, detailed his procedure at meeting of the Academy of eness yesterday.

Narcotine, a substance known to scientists, has proved to be identical with early stage of vitamin C, vimay prove to be of enormous of it in the treatment of scurry

ed by himself and his wife. Rygh said they discovered that tamin C occurred chiefly in plant and that systematic tests protected in a comparatively large quaties of narcotine existed in pullants and unripe fruits. This cotine, they discovered dispeared as the fruit ripened became changed to vitamin c

tine, but only to a slight

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Then

Prof. Windaus was quoted

thousandth of a gram is point ous. Dr. Roger H. Dennett of Ne 'Many drugs which we use in m views are in accord with those Dr. Walter H. Eddy of Colum

University Teachers' College. Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Cincinnati 15.8 feet, a fall of Louisville 12.4 feet, a rise of .

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Tonight You Can Shop Until 9 O'Clock

D. Nims, Chairman Felss-Dorsey Interests.

EW PRESIDENT TO BE NAMED JAN.

Will Be Chosen F

mpany's stock, but it was lown the dominating influe pporting the Felss campaign achir J. Dorsey of Hammed., president of the Keys g Co., which through two liated companies, controls or cent of Missouri State sto inding and Felss has about shares. This gave the gr substantial block of 173 res, or about 35 per cent, w as a decided advanta, ith. The Dorsey stock is ow the Inter-Southern Life In-nce Co. of Louisville, Ky., an trolling interest in Interin is owned by Security Life irance Co. of Chicago, which rn is largely owned by Dors

The stock outside the Dor oup is scattered among ab loc owners, most of whose he gs are comparatively small ployes and agents, m were lined up ms-Watts group. It was pe of Nims and Watts to ob gh proxies to create a v st which would manage

ompany for seven years.

List of Directors.

The present directors are F. Watts, E. D. Nims, Thomas direct and Hillsman Taylor, all Louis: Charles S, Sargent w York, W. S. Bransford shville, Tenn.; Machir J. De ashville, Tenn.; Machir J. Dai Hammond, Ind.; H. S. Tresse hicago. C. S. Arnett of Louisv y.; Stephen Paul of New Y. Stephen Paul of New Y. Stephen Paul of New Y. Stephen Paul of Chicago. I ally the board has 13 members a vacancy which has not I lied was created by the reseath of J. Sheppard Smith, outs banker. Since the death mith the board has been equivided between the Nims-Wand, the Felss-Dorsey groups, and the last aix the Feorsey group. This deadlock littled in failure to elect a such that the s

QUESTIONS OSCARDANE

IN BANKRUPTCY CASE

Trustee Seeks to Determine

Whether \$16,000 in Profits

Can Be Recovered.

Oscar Dane, president of the bankrupt Liberty Music Hall Co., which played burlesque shows at 3627 Delmar boulevard, was ques-

terday by the attorney for the trustee, Charles H. Spoehrer, who

is seeking to determine whether about \$16,000 in profits taken by

Dane said the profits for 1927

and 1928 were voted as a dividend at the end of each year by him-

self, his wife and his brother as

directors and owners of the com-pany, after he had taken the prof-

his wife to pay rent on the threater in 1929 when the company

began losing, he said. About \$17,000 of this he said, was returned

me," he explained, "I never differ-entiated between her property and

Theater property. Some of the profits received by Dane as divi-

acres of St. Lou's County land for

cal business 35 years ago.

The Liberty Music Hall Co.

ng Dane, his manager, John F.

ned in Bankruptcy Court yes-

ICES VITAMINI VISSOURI LIFE CO. MICAL PROCESS FACTIONS ARRIVE Scientist Says veloped It From

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D. Nims, Chairman of Board, Announces Deal in Joint Statement With Felss-Dorsey Interests.

EW PRESIDENT TO BE NAMED JAN. 19

nccesor to Hillsman Taylor Will Be Chosen From Group of Outstanding Insurance Men.

Leaders of the two opposing ups seeking control of the Misiri State Life Insurance Co. have nounced agreement upon a harmy program which will result in tion of a new president to suced Hillsman Taylor at the anal meeting Jan. 19. Agreement upon a board of di-

ors satisfactory to both groups been reached, it was said in a ent issued jointly by E. D. nous in Vitamin D in en, Doctors Say. t-Dispatch. C. Dec. 5.—There is ims, chairman of the present pard and leader of the stockholdes proposing a voting trust, and ed I. Williams, attorney for the lss-Dorsey interests.

The new president, who, it is id, will be an outstanding insurice man, will be selected from ong several whose names have gested and who are accepte to both sides. No information as given out as to the personnel the new board of directors. The ent issued by Nims and Wil-

"Mr. E. D. Nims, representing kholders proposing the voting st, and Judge Fred L. Willms, representing the Felss-Dorerests, announced today that controversies concerning the rol and management of the uri State Life Insurance Co. en adjusted by mutual agree-

board of directors has been pon which will be supportoth groups. w president will be selectnumber of suggested which are mutually agree-

on to the interests of all ckholders and to the progthe company and to the agreement is expected to e fight for voting proxies to

th groups have pledged their

forthcoming annual g and which led to the annt by President Taylor would not be a candidate

ing trust for management pany were Nims and F. atts, chairman of the board he First National Bank of St. s, both of whom, as directors

ensibly leading the opposition s Theobald Felss of Cincinnati, mer of about 5 per cent of the vn the dominating influence ng the Felss campaign was nir J. Dorsey of Hammond president of the Keystone ing Co., which through two afcompanies, controls 29 1/4 cent of Missouri State stock. The Dorsey interests have about 000 of the 500,000 shares outding and Felss has about 25,ibstantial block of 173,000 es, or about 35 per cent, which decided advanta, , to start The Dorsey stock is owned he Inter-Southern Life Insur-Co. of Louisville, Ky., and ing interest in Inter-Southis owned by Security Life In-

is largely owned by Dorsey's tock outside the Dorsey is scattered among about vners, most of whose holde comparatively small. A able amount is held by right here in St. Louis. and agents, many of y for seven years.

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resent directors are F. O. merich of Chicago. Noras created by the recent yourselves acing the Felss-Dorsey groups, the x named in the foregoing

leferred at an earlier meet-

Gene Tunney the Second



FIRST picture of son of the former heavyweight boxing champion, who was born Nov. 18. His baptismal name will be Gene Lauder Tunney, the second name being that of his mother's family. Before her marriage she was Polly Lauder.

CHARGES OF 'POLITICS' IN MILK CONTROVERSY

Law Administered With Favoritism, Woman Declares at Producers' Meeting.

Charges that political favors impartial body were made at a ington boulevard. Charles B. Denman, Farming-

ton (Mo.) Federal Farm Board Louisiana and a graduate of Tumember, told the Sanitary Milk line University. After several Producers that their position was sound and based on service to the road work in Texas and other consumers. Denman related that parts of the South he came to St. he spent four hours here last Sun-Louis in 1904. Four years later day mingling with the unemployed he became general manager for the and learned that many persons de- Wilson Typesetting Co. and acpendent on agriculture were being quired an interest in the firm. fed by charity in St. Louis because of the low country price of farm products.

We want to see the standard of living remain high, so that they

Sanitary Rules Drafted.

tion of healthful milk by the organized dairymen despite the emergency "milkhouse moratorium" declared by the St. Louis Health Department, was unani-Missouri State Life, supported administration of President The resolution specified that the voluntary regulations conform with all the laws, and set forth the orset of the resolution specified that the voluntary regulations conform with all the laws, and set forth the orset of the Associated Press. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. ganization's belief that better milk onsumers in stimulating demand. "We hear a lot about law and man, president, "but when the law \$100,000 of bank funds.

Only about 250 persons attended and Tiedeman explained many sent 1928, to June, 1931, and a joint word they could not afford the warrant against R. C. Ward, Hargasoline to drive to St. Louis. De- ley Cline and John Faris, charged spite their straits, he said, the them with embezzling \$77,996 durstrike against Pevely would "go on indefinitely until the dairymen get their rights." "We have offered several times

to submit to arbitration," he said. Pevely has repeatedly refused to in January. arbitrate. I can't see any reason for their refusal but that they're, afraid to submit their position to an impartial group."

which in "I know that you have a rotten hard job." Mrs. George Gellhorn of the Consumers' Milk Commissio told the farmers. "You are standing the brunt of this thing for the benefit of an awful lot of people

"You will have to take our word were lined up with the for it that, despite the countless atts group. It was the hed herrings dragged across the Nims and Watts to obtain trail, an increasing number of conproxies to create a voting sumers are beginning to underhich would manage the stand your purposes and to support vou.

Mrs. Virgil Loeb Speaks.
"It's so mu i easier for a condetermined, if they found barns Mrs. Virgil Loeb Speaks. E. D. Nims, Thomas M. sumer to judge by prejudice in-and Hillsman Taylor, all of stead of a careful sifting of facts," to identify them and turn them is: Charles S, Sargent of remarked Mrs. Virgil Loeb of the over to authorities. Other speak ork, W. S. Bransford of commission. But, sh added, a con- ers remarked that barn fires were

C. S. Arnett of Louisville, phen Paul of New York, Felss of Cincinnati and "Pevely has the ability to publish" pamphlets and dvertisements bee board has 13 members, youd your financial reach. You cancy which has not been producers have no way to protect of J. Sheppard Smith, St. buying power. And it does seem

> Tiedeman repeated his frequent exhortations against violence or

THOMAS G. WILLIAMS, ILL 5 MONTHS, DIES

President of Von Hoffmann Press Since 1927 Was 51 Years Old.

Thomas G. Williams, president of the Von Hoffmann Press, died last were given in the milk controversy and that Pevely Dairy Co. was night in his apartment at the Conafraid to submit its position to an gress Hotel. Death was due to complications of cancer. He was dairy farmers' meeting yesterday at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washmonths.

Mr. Williams was a native of Several years later when the Vor

Hoffmann Press purchased the Wilson company, Mr. Williams became "The price of pork chops has operating vice present of the press. not recognised all the changes in Albert Von Hoffmann retired as supply and demand," he said. "We president in 1927 and Mr. Williams for the last six years.

may buy more of our products, but I'd like to see the standard of living in your industry and mine brought up along with all these of St. Louis. With Von Hoffmann he developed the site into a popular industries. other industries.

"I don't believe anyone wants the law of supply and demand to operate today and bring everybody down in line with 4½ cent hogs."

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Ot St. Louis. With the law of six properties of St. Louis. With the law of supply and demand to operate today and bring everybody down in line with 4½ cent hogs."

liams, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen An emergency set of sanitary White of St. Louis. Funeral ar-regulations to insure the produc-rangements have not been completed.

OF \$100,000 FROM BANK

benefited producers as well as 5.—A former officer and three em-consumers in stimulating demand, ployes of the closed Wood County Bank were arrested today charged commented E. W. Tiede- with embezzling approximately

The warrant against James under which we produce our milk the warrant against Jame itself is disregarded, we begin to Fleming, former trust officer and cashier charged him with em-bezzling \$30,259 from January,

ing the same period.

The warrants were sworn to by Edward Nelly, president of the bank. The four men posted .2000 bond each for grand jury action

DELANY ESTATE TAX. \$61,317 That Amount Has Been Paid Into

heritance taxes.

There is yet to be received by the

State from the Federal Government of the Federal tax charged against the estate. An inventory placed jury. the value of the Delany estate at \$1,200,000.

hot-headedness, and declared the Tenn.; Machir J. Dorsey siderable number had changed to a common occurrence, that one ond, Ind.; H. S. Tressel of dealers handling milk produced by now was blamed on the strikers, and that two strikers' homes have burned.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Doc. 12, 1878.
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J. Sheppard Smith. St. buying power. And it does seem buying power the death of he board has been equally between the Nims-Watts of Felss-Dorsey groups, the Chamber of Commerce, which has and in the foregoing stituting the Nims-Watts and the last six the Felss-group. This deadlock rent failure to elect a successimith.

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3 MORTGAGE MEN CONVICTED BONDSMAN Former Officers of Defunct \$30,000,000 Cleveland Firm Charged With Deceit on Collateral. By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 5 .- Three

ormer officers of the defunct Un-

bond purchasers that collateral gold trust bonds were actually in

possession of the mortgage com-pany. All three denied this during

PUT UNDER \$5000 BOND EACH

Chief Gerk Warns Manager It Will Be Watched, but Finds No Evi-

dence of Gambling There. Three men found at the Club

Moue, a night club in the Missouri Hotel Building. Eleventh and Lo-

cust streets, which opened for busi-

ness last night, were taken to Po-

lice Headquarters for questioning

but were not charged.

Chief Gerk announced he

screen for a gambling establish-ment, but detectives who had the

place under surveillance last night

Reformatory at Chillicothe, O., yes-

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trophy with 154 points.

plotting treason.

Red "Training Class" Raided.

RECKLINGHAUSEN, Germany

was used in a holdup.

found no evidence of this.

THREE MEN IN NIGHT CLUB

their trial.

TRACK TRUE BILLS ion Mortgage Co., a \$30,000,000 concern which went into receiver-ship in 1928, were convicted last night of misrepresenting facts in connection with the sale of partial Judge Dove Has Under Ads. Chester Crobaugh, former oresident; D. D. Kimmel, also a cormer president as well as chairvisement Motion to Declare Madison County man of the board; and William A. Casler, former sales manager, were found guilty on one count of three contained in the indictment.

Circuit Judge Dove of Shelbyville, has under advisement motions of attorney for the Madison Kennel Club to declare illegal a special grand jury which returned indictments against the club ..nd its officers, following conclusion of arguments yesterday at a hearing in Edwardsville. Judge Dove in-dicated he would give his decision the latter part of this month.

Special Grand Jury Illegal.

Attorneys for the defense argued Attorneys for the defense argued that Judges Bernreuter and Miller were "personally interested in what they conceived to be a violation of the criminal statutes," and attacked the legality of the special grand jury, stating it was not nec-essary to call it at all and contending it was improperly summoned and unduly directed by the Judges. Sheriff Fitzgerald was never asked to summon the jurors, as provided statute, they brought out, nor was Coroner Mercer. The defense asserted the dog

yesterday afternoon. They were released under \$5000 bond each, track had run for five years prior to the actions of Judges Bernreuter and Miller and declared that 'all they wanted was to indict some-body." The technical legality of their various orders in attempting to close the track was attacked. Cites Horse Track Operation.

A. M. Fitzgerald of Springfield,

A. M. Fitzgerald of Springheid, and Quinn, operator of a flower concluded the argument for defense by asserting the Fairmount shop in Hotel Jefferson, who said he was manager of Club Moue; years before the enactment of the years before the enactment of the Mounds Club, a Madison County said, handing the Judge 11 neatly typewritten reports. "They show that track sampling resort, now closed, derent collection and repairs." ence between "tweedledum and tweedledee." C. C. Ellison, special prosecutor,

declared the special grand jury was necessary because "law enforcement in Madison County had broken down" and recited the vari-ous orders issued by Judges Bernreuter and Miller, one of which dean "interested party" in the operation of the dog track. The prosecution's arguments followed the testimony introduced Wednesday have developed in this country a assumed the office. He also has standard of living based on a high been vice president of the National and dwell upon the points made standard of living based on a high been vice president of the National and dwell upon the points made applied previously. wage scale for those who process Telephone Directory Co., which is your products in the factories. owned by the Von Hoffmann Press, ing to close the track last sum-

Circuit Judge Miller, who testified Wednesday concerning a visit to his home at Lebanon the night of June 17 by E. J. Verlie, an Alton attorney, which culminated, he said, in Verlie giving him a verbal message from Richard Wilder, president of the club, offering him \$25,000 to issue an injunction protecting the track against official interference confirmed a report today that Verlie subsequently took up \$3000 of notes on his St. Clair ounty farm, held by a bank.

Had Previously Sought Loan. In his testimony, Judge Miller related he had sought previously to borrow the money from Verlie, a friend of long standing and quotnight of June 17 had nothing to do Ill., in 1929. night of June 17 had nothing to do with the previous negotiations. He testified he obtained a loan since the alleged bribe offer but did not the alleged bribe offer bribe off disclose its source when Judge Dove guilty as a second offender in a with her?" "I couldn't say, your

so, however," Judge Miller said, "for the fact that some of the notes on my farm were taken up by Mr. Verlie had nothing whatever to do with the episode at my house. Verlie insisted that night he wanted to go shead with my notes. ed to go ahead with my previous band forced her to sell whisky. She application for a loan, making was placed on probation for two clear it was distinct from his eryears. rand.

"While I regret the necessity of NEW YORKER HOLDS THREE borrowing the money, I was hard pressed, as I testified, and the actual taking up of the notes, William S. Karn Wins Contract three or four days after Verlie's visit, simply represented the con-sumation of a loan which previ-By the Associated Pre The estate of John O'Fallon De- ously had been negotiated. It was PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.-Willany, 5105 Lindell boulevard, who an entirely innocent proposition lard S. Karn of New York, who died a year ago, has paid into the and I think my testimony on vari-State Treasury \$61,317.48 as in- ous occasions since that time has N. J., is the only man in the his-

special jury to have been illegal, ously. a rebate amounting to 80 per cent the prosecution plans to submit its

ALDERMEN ALSO WANT AIRSHIP NAMED ST. LOUIS

lution Requesting Action by Secretary of Navy Is Adopted by Board.

A resolution requesting Secre-tary of the Navy Adams to give the name "St. Louis" to the great new airship to be built for the Navy. was adopted unanimously by the Board of Aldermen yesterday. It vas introduced by President Neun.

The three St. Louis Congressme have been working for some to have this honor accorded the city. This 'eek the Chamber of merce, Mayor Miller, Neun and various military, civic and aeronautical organizations telegraphed Sec retary .. dams, urging the name St

The Air Board of the Chamber o Commerce yesterday appointed a special committee to work for this object. John G. Lonsdale, presiobject. dent of the M reantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., was made chairman and James M. Franciscus, A. T. Perkins and A. S. Werre-

REMEMBER, EVEN

Clarence Hicks, Facing \$1000 Forfeiture, Not Sure of Anything Except That He Hasn't Got It.

Counsel said motions for a new trial would be filed within the re-Clarence Hicks, defaulting bondsuired three days for each of the man from whom the State is atdefendants, who face sentences of one to five years' imprisonment, fines of \$100 to \$10,000, or both. tempting to collect \$1000 forfeiture, gave further evidence of his lack The three men were convicted on of memory when questioned in Cira count which charged they wil cuit Judge Ryan's court yesterday. fully misrepresented to prospective

Hicks, who swore he had property valued at \$45,000 when he qualified for several bonds in 1927, now says he is virtually penniless and unable to pay the forfeiture. To nost of Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin's questions, he replied, "I don't remember," varying that statement with "That's too long ago," and "I don't know."

He is one of several bondsme from whom the State is attemptin to collect forfeited bonds in excess of \$300,000. When Hicks was excused yesterday after two long sessions in the witness chair, Mc-Laughlin told the Court he expected to call further witnesses in an law attempt to contradict parts of know thought the night club might be a Hicks' testimony.

Asked to Produce Records Hicks had been instructed to produce his records in court to prove he sold much of the real es-

owners of Club Moue, and a man-Questioning by McLaughlin and

who said he was Walter Stapleton, the Judge failed to disclose what a clerk, of 4708 Greer avenue.

Chief Gerk told the three men of his opinion that gambling was ports and when his sister came to planned and said he had heard St. Louis, not oftener than once a the place was financed by the noyear, she had the reports typewrit-ten. As far as Hicks knew, he said, torious East Side Shelton gang. ten. As far as Hicks knew, he said, his sister kept the penciled reports clares State's Attorney Bohm to be had spent \$15,000 fitting out the and the originals of the typewritnight club as a legitimate cafe, with ten copies.

Another bit of testimony which no intention of conducting gambling games. The Chief told them seemed to surprise his questioner the place would be watched closely was Hicks' assertion that his sisseemed to surprise his questioners by the police. The club, with a ter has received no revenue from capacity of about 450 guests, was two pieces of property for the last filled to a late hour last night. year and a half. All the rent from YEAR AND DAY FOR INTERSTATE tenement, he asserted, "went for

TRANSPORT OF STOLEN CAR Not Sure About Having Wife. eburn Page Sentenced in Case for Which Carl Shelton Recently Got Six Months. With that, Judge Ryan demanded: "Tell me a single instance when you paid your sister any money Seburn Page, 28 years old, of and how much?" "That's too long Mount Vernon, Ill., was sentenced for me to remember, your honor." to a year and a day in the Federal

was the reply. terday, on a plea of guilty at East St. Louis of interstate transporta- or business?" "She isn't in any tion of a stolen machine, which business, but she has property in California." Carl Shelton, East Side gang

leader, was indicted in connection with the stolen machine, and was sentenced recently to six months in jail in the case. The car, stolen in Detroit, was used in the theft of a truck load of shoes near Troy.

"What became of the woman view the crowds have been good. When the considering present conditions and was sentenced recently to six months in jail in the case. The car, stolen in Detroit, was used in the theft was Pearl.)

"Was she your wife?" "I don't the crowds have been good. And the considering present conditions. And the considering present condition

know.

disclose its source when Judge Dove suity as a second offender in a with her?" "I couldn't say, your sustained an objection offered by liquor law violation. Waiter Crow, East St. Louis, was sentenced to 90 "Wer: you ever divorced from days in jail and fined \$50 for liquor were divorced from her?" "I don't know. I never got "What was her last name?" "She

told me Smith. "From whom did you buy the property on Madison avenue that you sold to your sister?" "I don't know, your honor. It's too long to "When did you buy it?"

an't remember "How much did you pay for it?" BRIDGE TITLES AT ONE TIME "I can't remember.

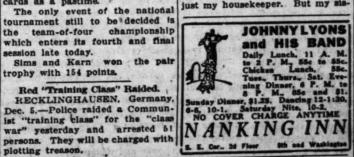
Hangs a Little Paper. The spectators in the crowded courtroom laughed until the bailiff rapped for order. Hicks then tes tified he did not remember from whom he bought property on Nat-"Have you any trade or busi-

borne it out."

tory of tournament bridge to hold ness?" the Judge asked. "Well, in the summer, your honor, I hang a little paper."
"Are you a paper-hanger?" "No.

evidence to the regular grand trophy won yesterday, he is a member of the Knickerbocker Whist Club's "four horsemen." a bridge other day. I'm a bridge and structural iron worker." tural iron worker." team which never had been beaten. Then he was shown bond qualiand he holds the individual title,

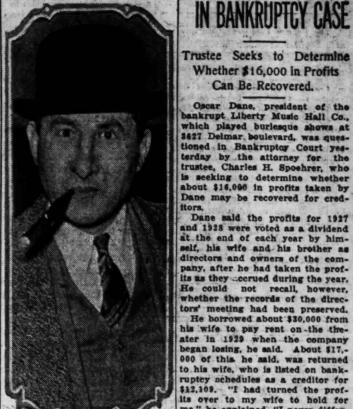
and he holds the individual title, fications signed in May, 1927, in which was not at stake in this which he claimed to be married He is New York sales manager and to have property valued at He is New York sales manager \$45,000. "I wasn't legally mar-for an oil heater concern and plays ried," he said. "That woman was just my housekeeper. But my sis-



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FORGETFUL ON STAND



CLARENCE HICKS.

curity & Guaranty Co., owned by his wife, a real estate holding com-uany, said to owr the Garrick ter thought we were married." law marriage?" "Well, I didn't dends were used in acquiring 300

McLaughlin brought up the mat-McLaughlin brought up the matter of a shoe store at 1739 North lis wife, Dane testified. He said his wife, Dane testified. He said he paid about \$15,000 for the land. Dane and his brother, Roswell dessing, are minority stockholders in the Security company. The witness said he assumed the name was sold."

"To whom?" "I don't know."

"How much did you get for it?" Dane when he entered the theatri"Three hundred dolairs." "When cal business 35 years ago. did you dispose of it?" "I don't know."
In an attempt to arrive at the placed in bankruptcy in November, 1930, lists liabilities of \$16,031 and know."

value of some of the property assets of \$115,300. The assets, Hicks says he sold to his sister, however, include a \$116,000 law-McLaughlin asked him, "What suit against Henri Chouteau for al-would you pay to get it back leged breach of lease on the Libagain?" "You mean if I had the erty Theater Building.
money?" the witness parried. Dane began the operation of the "Well, I don't think I'd care to Liberty Theater in 1924. Police own property again. Too much raided the theater in 1928, arrest-expense and trouble." Too much raided the theater in 1928, arrest-ing Dane, his manager, John F.

Christophel, former Director of Public Safety, and 16 performers STRATFORD PLAYERS PRESENT n charges of giving an indecent 'A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM' performance. The charges were Will Conclude Week's Engageme at American With "Tam-ing of the Shrew." ROBBERS CLEAN OUT STORE

Pedestrians Think Owner Is Mov-The Stratford-Upon-Avon Coming Stock.
By the Associated Press
ERIE, Pa., Dec. 5.—Pedestrians pany, at the American Theater for week of Shakspeare, last night in the business district thought the resented "A Midsummer Night's Dream" before an appreciate audi-shop, was moving to a new location this morning as they watched

The Stratford players will con- a group of men load the shop's clude their engagement here to- stock into a large van. The store management now would like to know where their night with "The Taming of the Shrew." This afternoon they will stock was moved, since they val-"Has your sister any other source of revenue, or is she in any trade ond engagement in St. Louis within two years, they have won high considering present conditions.

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Christian Science.

Subject of Lesson Sermon: "God, the Only Cause and Creator." Golden Text: Deuteronomy 6:4, 5.

Sunday Services at All Churches, 11 A. M., Except Third Church, 10:45 A. M.

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7 P. M.

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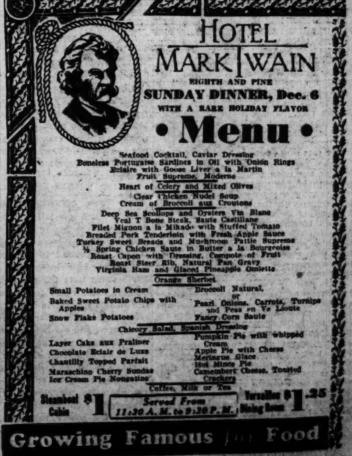
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Gov. Caulfield and the University. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAVE been interested in the recent the Missouri State University will he made, due to reduced revenue, which will increase to about \$800,000 the loss suffered by the university of moneys appropriated for its support for the present biennium by the last session of the

One can appreciate the perplexing liams in trying to make the university function in an adequate manner of which the people of Missouri would be proud were a comparison made with other state universities—and yet be compelled to do so with funds entirely inadequate purpose. I have had great re-or our Governor and believe him to be actuated by the best of motives in University, whose average income is already far below that of other states of rank, I believe there is a limit betion of the university and regard same as a pruning knife to remove superfluous branches. Economy can sometimes ish stage, and starving education sometimes results in building more reformatories and penitentiaries.

JAMES CLEVELAND LONGSTREET.

Blames Individualism for Our Distress

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch HERE is much talk these days of Government interference in business. ernment regulation of railroads, water-ways, the United States Barge Corporae shipping business, aviation, ca-"big pork barrel." the Bureau of Stand-vestor's share of the profits.
ards, the Federal Trade Commission, the anti-trust acts, the tayiff, the Federal Farm Board and the moratorium and the Government has gone in business, it touches every man of conscience.

fering; on all sides are signs of its coming, perhaps soon, perhaps late, but in-

shusiness men who now hewl about Gova

The Federal Tax Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch PERHAPS the greatest problem facing the coming session of Congress is meeting the deficit in Federal finances, which is assuming alarming proportions.
The logical means of providing income
to effect the same is an increase of sub-stantial proportions in the income taxes on the higher brackets. Persons enjoy-ing the largest incomes in periods of depression seem to have them relatively less reduced. The mementum of a large fortune carries it ever hard times. And, at any rate, its possessor can certainly bear a reduction better than the man who is living close to the subsistence

For this same reason, holders of large fortunes can afford a proportionately heavier tax upon their incomes. A per-son with \$100,000 a year is still well off if the tax he pays amounts to 75 per cent, but not so with the man whe earns but a thousand or se. And any other tax but an income tax will in most cases to a degree entirely disproportionate to

duce the national debt or provide addi-tional public works and services, the country would not have been overcap-italized and, hence, we would not now

sumption goods.

EDWIN ASHLEY LANKE.

THE 35-HOUR WEEK.

American Federation of Labor in a statement to the Senate Manufactures Subcommittee. Statistics are not conclusive, but as far as they have been comiled, they substantially corroborate Mr. Green's con-

The subject was discussed at length a short time ago by Congressman David J. Lewis of Maryland, former member of the Tariff Commission. Information procured at Mr. Lewis' instance by the Department per cent greater than is now employed, and the evaders paid their city tax would have the desired woolen and worsted industry 21 per cent. Mr. Lewis effect of producing more revenue, without adding asserted these figures showed that such treatment to the burden of those who have conscientiously would solve the disemployment problems in these industries."

Further testimony to the same effect was submiton Government reports, American Federation of Labor statistics and the studies of Prof. Paul H. Doug-las of the University of Chicago, the average work week in all industry in 1919 was 51 hours, in 1980. is hours, while the actual work available at present can be done in 35 hours.

A question that immediately suggests itself is a pressing one. Tentative steps have been taken in this direction, though industry as a whole has not unnouncement of Gov. Caulfield that grappled with it with the energy and determination further slash in appropriations for characteristic of American business. It may wall be that this hesitancy prompted the warning of Senator Cousens of Michigan, which he has since repeated, that if industry did not buckle down to the task of solving unemployment, Congress would perforce have

The reluctance of industry may be explained, too, perhaps, by the hope that the depression was a temporary condition, which, on the authority of so many official pronunciamentos, reassuring statements of experts and industrial history itself, would presently pass. Mr. Lewis dismisses such optimism as an illusion. Production, he insists, has so far outrup consumption, or consuming power, that the market cannet absorb the products of industry on the present work scale. Readjustment, such as has been proposed using the pruning knife in severing so work scale. Readjustment, such as has been proposed many topheavy branches of State activ- by Mr. Green, is, therefore, the only solution for the ities, but when it comes to the State unemployment problem, pending some great invention, comparable to the automobile, which will reestablish a balance between production and consumpyond which the people would not want tion. Men out of work, however, cannot await the to see their Governor go. Instead of dubious beneficence of invention and the birth of a commending him, I believe they will vignew industry.

As regards the part of legislation in the premises. Mr. Lewis referred to the present practice of industry basic foundation of the State itself, than in times of depression to furlough, say, a third of its workers, giving four men employment for six days a week instead of six men a four-day week. Such disnot permissible. Enterprise cannot choose among its stockholders those who shall receive dividends and those who shall not. Such preference among creditors did prevail in the early days of the corporation, but the law very properly corrected the injustice. Is not labor entitled to similar protection? is the question he poses. Why should industry have the right A timely bit on this topic appears in Harper's Magazine for December, entitled: "The Myth of Rugged American approximately equal? The two propositions it Charles A. Beard, who wrote "The Rise of American Civilization," discusses Govwould hesitate to say that the law may not be invoked to protect the worker's right to a share in nais, the Department of Commerce, the work in the same spirit in which it protects the in-

In his appearance before the Senate Manufactures Subcommittee, Mr. Green passionately pleaded "for frozen assets—and shows that, whenever relief, not charity." In a word, for work. The plea

THOSE RUMANIAN BOYS.

ernment interference as a cause of the "The cold truth is," writes the author, place. He needn't think he can get away with a mar- lic, when his grandfather, Capt. Richard King, eb-"that the individualist creed of every-bedy for himself and the devil take the hindmost is principally responsible for statute, and, worse yet, without permission of the of the world's greatest ranches. It comprises today the distress in which Western civilization Ring. So his morganatic nuptials with Mme. Jans finds itself. . . . Whatever merits the Celeti, who may be attractive, but who is, after all, larger than Rhode Island. The Klebergs, father and creed may have had . . . it is not applicable to an age of technology, science Supreme Court, at the King's beheat. King Carol is plicable to an age of technology, science and rationalized economy . . Only by Supreme Court, at the King's behest. King Carol is when the huge King herds were rounded up and drivplanning can industry avoid the kind of the efficient guardian who thus saves little brother en along the Chisholm trail to Abilene, Kan., and the disaster from which we are now suf- from a sad misstep and protects the purity of the market, to the modern era of wire fences, scientific better protection than his guardian had, for Carol, to the center of the ranch. with no wiser and older brother to guide him, found Dick Kleberg is of the younger Texas generation romance a rocky road. He had a morganatic wife, but he typities the older day, when the State was built Zizi Lambrino; a royal bride, Princess Helen of with the cattle business as its mainstay. The range with Magda Lupescu. All of them cost him many beheat, but he preferred the family ranch to the Nicholas did, but he views the latter's transgression from its humblest sprig of prickly pear to its new with a perspective far different from that with which est skyscraper. he regarded his own. That old Reman proverb "What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," also seems to have been annulled by the Supreme Court, at the King's intercession.

Carol and Nicholas have proved uncertain models, but there is one solon of the royal house over there who sets a noble example of seemly conduct for the common people. That's ex-King Michael, who is 10 years old and hasn't a single elopement against his record to date.

DECEMBER SPRINGTIME

All of us know fall has been a kind of second spring, but the list of plants in flower in the Mis. rible truth without a flinch-confessed a weakness fall upon the common people to a con-siderable extent. Such sales taxes as souri Botanical Garden during the last week in No-have been recommended affect the latter vember, as printed in the current garden bulletin, souri Botanical Garden during the last week in Nomakes clear how closely these two ordinarily dissimflar seasons have coincided this year. In the rose It is entirely conceivable that, had a high rate of taxation been maintained on the larger incomes since the war, and the proceeds been used either to rethere were, and old familiar residents of the pasture -shepherd's purse, day-flower, wood sorrel, chickweed and dandelion. Dwellers on the knolls numfind our whole commercial and indus-bered 30 and more, including the cosmos, delphinium trial system in such dire straits. For the hallotrope, candying and verbone: the backstoric but trial system in such dire straits. For the wealthy have had to reinvest larger and larger and larger amount in industrial enterprise as their incomes grew, it being impossible, or at least extremely uneconomic, for them to think of spending it all on consults. At the Gray Summit extension, two of spending it all on consults. At the Gray Summit extension, two of the strain of the larger and the larger and petunia. spring's surest signs, early blue violets and the lacy purplish-pink of the redbud, contradicted the calen-

|dar. Most of these still lift their blossoms into De The 35-hour week was proposed as a solution of cember gray. Yet there are amateur weather the unemployment problem by President Green of the prophets who so muddle cause and effect as to think

NO AUTO TAX INCREASE NEEDED.

The aldermanic Legislative Committee has approve the bill to increase the city tax on motor vehicles but it would be unfortunate if the measure passed At a previous hearing, it was asserted that 31,979 of Labor showed that the cotton goods industry, on a cars and trucks in St. Louis have State licenses but no city permits. An efficient drive to see that these obeyed the law in past. Two good suggestions have been made for insuring collection of the city license tax. One proposal is to have State and city licenses ted by the Post-Dispatch last Sunday in its article, sold at the same office; the other, to issue wind-"The Country's Plight." According to a chart, based shield stickers instead of tags and receipts, thereby facilitating a checkup.

An increased tax, with no effort to catch the nonpaying drivers, would merely bring in money by the door and let it fly out the window, to paraphrase Alderman Wimer's remark. A determined drive to put a city tag on every motor vehicle in St. Louis would make the increase unnecessary. Failure to do whether such a readjustment should be undertaken this, and increasing the tax, would be a wasteful and through legislation or by industry itself. It is, ob- able result would be a great increase in the number viously, industry's problem, and, in the circumstances, of license tax slackers, and a further loss of rev-

> We yield to none as a frowner on wrong, yet deep in our intolerant heart we somehow contrive to sympathize with such Alabama citizens, if any, who viclated the law in voting against Tom Heflin.

"THE WORLD DO MOVE"

May we present Viscount Snowden of Ickornshaw! The noble gentleman described by that impressive cognomen is none other than our old friend, Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the late Labor Cabinet. Snowden is a lifelong Socialist and, in his time and in his own way, has often paid his respects to the peerage. Now the belted Earls and bloated Barons must make a place in the House of Lords for the author of "Socialism and Syndicalism."

As the new Viscount looks around the assembly of peers, however, he will find one very familiar face that of Baron Passfield of Passfield Corners, the erstwhile Sidney Webb. Webb, like Snowden, spent his life as a Socialist, and was elevated to the peerage in 1929 to give the Labor party representation in the august group. Webb accepted the assignment unblushingly, but his wife, Beatrice, of equal eminence with her husband in the Socialist movement, declined to have aught to do with the title.

Because of the large number of distillers and brew ers that Lloyd George, as Prime Minister, caused to be elevated to the peerage, it was dubbed the beerage. crimination among stockholders, he pointed out, is A new name will no coubt be coined to describe the Socialist invasion, and it wouldn't be surprising if before long the rafters of the House of Lords will ring with the stirring strains of the "Internationale," sung as a tribute to the new bloc.

> Monsieur Coty, the perfume manufacturer, has been ordered to pay his divorced wife \$5,200,000. That's a lot of money, but just now we have no time to do any worrying about the fiscal affairs of a perfume man-

REPRESENTATIVE KLEBERG OF TEXAS.

The election of Richard M. K'eberg to Congress is replete with political significance, of course. It was a matter for particular jubilation to another Texan, John N. Garner, as it virtually assured him the speakership, an ambition belstered by the subsequent New Jersey poll. Those who look tenderly back on the old Lone Star traditions may well be jubilant, too, for Dick Kleberg is a true son of the Texas range. He knows how to rope and brand a calf, break a broncho and manage a cattle ranch, as well as how to plead a case and debate a proposition. Kleberg's Texas ped-Prince Nicholas of Rumania has been put in his igree runs back to the days of the Lone Star Repubblood royal. Nick should rejoice at having so much breeding and feeding and a railroad branch running

Greece, whom he divorced, and an informal alliance was always in his blood. He studied law, at paternal heartaches and plenty of money. He defled the King courtroom and never hung up a shingle. Texas has in order to enter his morganatic marriage, just as chosen in him a spokesmen who knows the State,

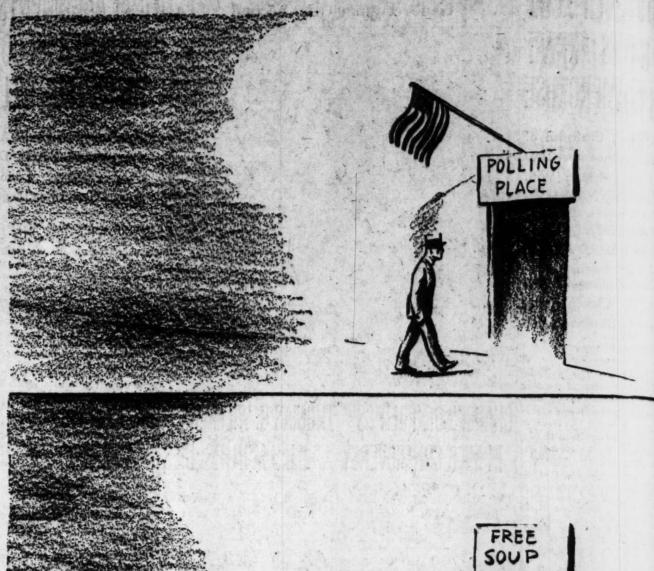
> No doubt, Mr. Yoshizawa would call it a foolish question, but still we crave to know how neutral a Manchurian neutral sone would be if policed by Japanese, as Tokio insists.

BALLADE TO A WILD OAT.

Paul Mellon, son of the Secretary of the Treasury has applied for and got a job in a Pittsburg bank, and from now on will walk the ancestral ways. He had not always planned to de that. There was a desperate moment in his college life when he was enamored of literature and-to tell the whole terfor poetry and an ambition to shine in that genteel but far from lucrative art.

That's all over. This poetic urge, it seems, wa not the grande passion, but just one of those fleeting infatuations, you know. As becomes the pruden son of prudent sire, Paul has renounced his juvenile folly with a wave of the Mellon hand. The disavowal it seems to us, deserved a finer ceremonial, was worthy of a good-by in deathless verse.

Tremulous lyric and villanelle, Dactyl and spondee and anapest-Each and all of you fare you well, All "old stuff" that's been laid to rest. Wise-cracking gentry of infinite jest May spoofingly try to corral my goat But a bank is a bank and what is is best Toll the bell on my last wild oat.



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT.

A Five-Year Plan for the World

Some observers think depression will end automatically in time; others feel need for action by governments and leaders to restore stability; if we want a lasting cure rather than a temporary pain-killer, some definite steps must be taken; economist selects best ideas presented to this end and evolves tentative five-year world plan.

HOSE who see in the present situation primarily a business depression assure us that it will right itself automatically and soon. Applying well known criteria, they tell us curtailed production is facilitating the liquidation of stocks, that wage cuts, lower interest rates and capital readjustments are deflating costs, and that, as soon as these processes are far enough along, prices will begin to move forward, the husiness community will be aroused to new energy and the stock market will give the procession a push forward by capitalizing the new expectations of profit and the reawakened desire for speculative

gains. Once economic recovery is thus schieved, they hold, all other problems will take care of themselves.

On the other hand, those who see in the present situation a result of the war, stress the need of readjustment in the financial and commercial relations created by war debts, by nationalistic tariff poli-cies and by transfers of political sov-ereignty which have broken up old trade routes and markets. Obviously, those who take this view cannot rely entirely on automatic processes. Positive steps must be taken by governments or by industrial and financial leaders to correct the mischief done, and their methods will necessarily be international in character.

There is an element of validity in these proposals if one is seeking temperary pain-killers, rather than lasting cures. Pos-sibly the present depression would right itself without any conscious intervention

and without further serious changes in our economic and political structure. But this would simply mean postponing the day of reckoning for a few years.

It is because some of us are keenly aware of the complex character of the present crisis that we cannot rest content with palliative national and international measures. We are convinced we cannot make much headway by harking back to the pre-war world. At the same time, we do not wish to join those who call for a complete break with the past and for a violent querthrow of all institutions. Those of us who have seen revolutions at close

eamplete break with the past and for a violent overthrow of all institutions. Those of us who have seen revolutions at close range are as anxious to avoid them as to avoid wars, and we have enough faith in humanity's common sense to be willing to be patient and to try to build peacefully. It is in this spirit in which we should approach an idea which is being widely discussed as a possible means of economic recovery and world peace.

That idea is economic and social planning. The emergence of this idea is not accidental. It is itself the culmination of processes of thinking in the Western world that go back to the very beginning of modern industrialism; and it is, tee, the logical outcome of economic developments which for several decades have been shaping toward cellective co-operation and social control. It is reinferced by the needs of those countries whose desire for industrial power and for a more ample livelihood calls for a supreme cellective effort.

There is real need for some of us to use imagination, even at the risk of being written down as visionaries, and to try to map adequate programs in anticipation of

From an Article by Lewis L. Lorwin in Survey Graphic.

events before the latter overtake us and leave us floundering. It is in this tenta-tive and experimental spirit that I ven-ture to suggest what might be called a five-year world plan. I preceed on the basis of ideas which are already pushing their way through the mase of current dis-cussion and proposals. I shall formulate these ideas in a series of five propositions:

1. The growing economic unity of the solidarity based upon equal opportunity for all nations. Every attempt, therefore, to perpetuate the division of the nations of the world into victors and vanquished, exploiters and exploited, becomes a crime against human welfare.

2. As national political sovereignty must be and is being modified to allow for the growth of international political action, so also must national economic policy be shaped and directed with a view to its effects on world economy,
3. The destruction wrought by the World-War is a less which no country alone can

War is a loss which no country alone can be expected to repair without danger to the peace of the world, and it must be borne by the whole world.

4. The debtor-creditor relations of the world have become hopelessly aggravated as a result of reparations, unbalanced production, decline in prices and the banking policies of certain countries in such a way as to call for strong measures of immediate relief and for long-range action on a large scale.

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5. Further economic advance must be based on hard work, collective efficiency and public thrift, and also on the maintenance as much as possible of present standards of living in the advanced countries and on a leveling up of standards and an increase of mass purchasing power in the less developed countries of the world.

A world prosperity plan for the next five years based on these principles calls:

1. For a general five-year moratorium on all war debts and reparation payments. This is a necessary first step to give the werld a real breathing spell from its most aggravating and dangerous post-war problem. Such a moratorium would leave the question of the final settlement of debts and reparations open, but the presumption would be in favor of final cancellation, if the effects of the moratorium warranted it.

2. For a series of international loans carried out through the co-operation of the chief lending countries and devised in such a way as to promote productive resources in the most promising areas of the world and to stimulate and increase world purchasing power. This might be done through a World Industrial Bank organized for the purpose, similar to the International Mortgage Bank and other recently devised institutions. Such a series of loans should also offer an opportunity to affect and modify commercial policies through agreements by which credit would be autended on condition that a tariff truce be observed or that tariff schedules specially detrimental to trade be modified.

3. For a series of international agreements for the division and control of the

Indorsing Charles M. Hav

From the Fayette (Mo.) Advertiser.

IT E have heretofore expressed our hope that Charles M. Hay would become a candidate for the United States Senate in 1932. The efforts of Tom Pendergast of Kansas City to appoint Charles M. Howell, and of Senator Hawes to name Bennett C Clark, as Senator Hawes' successor, make it nothing short of the duty of Mr. Hay to answer the call that for weeks has been vocal throughout Missouri, to offer him self as a candidate. He is Missouri's moi independent and unbossed political figura put forward as their answer to attemp of these gentlemen to handpick a Unite States Senator. We are not ready for a dictatorship in Missouri. If there ever was a time when the Democrats of this State should select a candidate free from

NO DIPLOMATS IN THE TRENCHES.

From the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

T HAS been suggested recently that the next time there is a war, the diplomate shall be sent at once into the front line suse. It would never do. Diplomats ner lie in war, nor during a war. They remain alive so that, when an armistice is final signed and the delegates come to the pear conference, they can lay the foundations another war that will be inevitable.

world market by producers of raw modities and of some manufactured goods I am fully aware that after the recent London wheat conference such a proposal must sound wholly futile, but I do not think one failure in such new and large undertakings should be regarded as fata Clearly, the chances of success improve a the demoralized price condition in the world market becomes more menacing and as the need for combining international export agreements with financial agreements for industrial purposes is more clearly realized. There is need here for

patient negotiations and for economis statesmanship of the highest order.

4. In order to help in working out these large plans and to give them co-ordinations it is suggested that a non-political World Planning Board be established, either as a part of the machinery of the League of Nations or as an independent body of experts, to study world resources and the opportunities for their exploitation in the interests of general world expansion. Such a board might work in conjunction with a representative body from the Bank of International Settlements and similar institutions which are likely to develop in the

tutions which are likely to develop in the near future.

Five years seem a small span of time. But what can be done in five years with proper application of energy is shown by the history of all industrial countries. It the world can muster faith and energy for the task, the possibilities of achievement are immense. Tens of millions of people throughout the world are in need of foodshelter, sanitary plumbing, good roads, better means of communication and transportation, not to speak of schools and ter means of communication and transportation, not to speak of schools and recreation. To satisfy even the most elementary needs in all these respects would engage the productive energies of all the advanced industrial countries and demand the development of large new resources everywhere. It is a picture of expansion which should stir the imagination of everyone with the red blood of enterprise in his veins.

STOCKS OF

Sales for Two-Hour Se Approximate 800 Shares and the Cle Tone Is Distinct Strong-Bonds Bette

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. ects of a clamer apprai th domestic and foreign was apparent in financial markets at week.
The statement of Adolf Ereiterating the German F
party's respect for private
tended to gaiet uneasiness

While weekend surveys re ittle change in basic inde tinct improvement in retail with the approach of the h on, appeared to have stim general business sentiment. Share prices surged up a o 4 points for many properties. In bonds, for notably Germans, and dos ls, meet buying. 2 to 4 Point Recover

In stocks, recoveries of a coints were registered in sues at U. S. Steel, Ame relephone, Consolidated American Can, Eastman, Chemical, Ghesapeake and New Haven, Union Pacific,

Issues up a point or more cluded General Motors, Butting, Bu eneral Foods and others. nain, however, oils and vere narrowly changed. Stock sales for the two-hou, sion approximated \$00,000 s and the closing tone was districted.

Wall

Wall street is expectantly ing the President's message to gress next week, and the annu-ment of the Dec. 15 Govern financing, which bankers stand may appear Monday.

News from Washington the
President had decided to will
specific recommendation or
railroad situation until matter railroad situation until matter pending are out of the way not regarded as disappo Bankers pointed out that the situation, to be thrashed out brotherhoods' meeting in G next week, is the outstanding

ter now before the carriers.
Sterling Is Down.
The commodity markets
generally steady to firm.
futures closed virtually unch In foreign exchanges, fresh Canadian dollar was conspi Sterling cables ruled \$8.291 more than 2 cents. The C mark was off 14 of a cent cents, for cables.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GO

the weak side reflecting the night setback in Wall street, the fresh fall in sterling also depressing influence. bonds remained weak.

PARIS, Dec. 5.—Heaving foreign markets dec asec sterling and weakness of G marks had an adverse effect Bourse, which suffered some all along the line. The closi

MERCANTILE REVIEW

NEW YORK, Dec. weekly trade reviews today ed that business has been at many sections by colder w and the approach of the Ch holidays.

Bradstreet's says:
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55 leading cities. They are weather and the approaching days. The former has destimulated buying in heavy and other seasonal lines, whilster factor has increased retail volume. Christmas has not yet reached it peak is to be noted that sever estimate holiday volume to lower than a year ago. By reports show that merchakeenly anticipating the relich christmas savings checks, which should be let out by which should be let out by

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The investment trusts listed in the following tables are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quota-

LOCAL STOCK PRICES MIXED AT WEEKEND

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, ope, 5.—Coca-Cola Bottling sold ower today on the local board. Ely-Walker was unchanged at

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WHEAT PRICES ADVANCE

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CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Sharp late upturns in wheat values today accompanied renewal of stock market strength. There were also estimates that fresh export dealings in North American wheat amounted to 1. 000,000 bushels. Offerings grew scarce on the upward swing of prices, and speculative sellers switched generally to the buying side.

Wheat closed unsettled, % 61% cents higher than yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to %c up, oats unchanged to %c uo. oats unchanged to %c uo. Start of any after a transient show of firmness.

Buying of wheat was only of the declare a moratorium on foreign loans. Opening at %c cent off to %c up, wheat later receded all around, corn started % lower to %higher and subsequently underwent a general setback.

Reiterations that the British Empire wheat quota system had been decided upen, had a bearish influence on wheat futures here. New advices regarding the quota system stated that an official amnouncement on the subject would be made next Wednesday. Tending to put a further handicap on buils was an official etimate indicating that Argentina's exportable wheat surplus would be 138,000,000 bushels, 12,000,000 more than latest unofficial forecasts.

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Word of good export business in North American wheat overnight helped, however, to rally the market at times to well above yesterday's finish. It was asserted that the amount of business put through exceeded any which had been through exceeded any which had been second. one of late. Stock market upturns count-l also at this starce as a strengthening octor. Corn and oats followed wheat, but ere inclined to lac. Provisions showed firmness.

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Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Following a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange to-day, with sales, high, low and clos-ing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 600 omitted.

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Bendix Aviation	3300		18%	19%
Borg-Warner .	. 450	12%	11%	12%
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Cent Ill Sec	. 100		%	24
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Cent Pub Serv			2%	2 %
Cent & So West		9 %	9%	9 %
Cent & S W pl p	50		71 %	71 %
Chie Invest pf Chie Yell Cab	100		10%	10%
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Gt Lake Aircraft		20 73	16%	16%
Gt Lakes Dreds		13%	13%	134
Grigsby-Grunow .		1 1/2	11/2	1%
Hall Print	100	12%	12%	1216
Houdaille-Her B	230	35	3 %	3 %
Ill Nor Util pf .	60	98 %	98	98
Insuil Util	4200	10%	10	10%
Ins U pf 2d Ser.		38	36	38
LaSalle Ext	200	1	-1	1
Lindsay Nunn pf		9%	9	11 %
Manhat Dearborn		6	6	6
Mid West Util .		9%	9.%	9
Mid W Ct B war	400	32 %	50%	52%
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Mo-Kan Pipe	10	1.4	55	55
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FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Dec. 5.
Following was the range of today's fruit prices:

APPLES—Home-grown but botes, fat varieties, 206240c, and delicious and roles delicious, 606265c; Calhoun County baskets williowtwigs, 606; vorks, fat thans, 100c6131; delicious, 51.3041.61, Bulk per barrel measure willowtwis, 60c, and gano and ingram 516260c. Washington boxes, extra fancy jonathans, 51.554, 1.85; fancy 51.6561.75, and extra fancy constants, 51.754, 1.85; fancy 51.6561.75, and extra fancy for the father of DATES-California in cartons, 25c per pound. CRANBERRIES—Cape God quarter ba-rel boxes late howes, \$1.75@2.50; length \$1.80@2; and half barrel boxes, \$3.50 BTRAWBERRIES—Florida, 30c

\$1.80 er2; and half barrel bore; \$3.2c STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 30c print.

JAPANESE PERSIMMONS — Alabam, hamners; \$1.50.

GRAPES—New York 12-quart bakes concords, 50c.

KUNQUATS—Florida 32-quart crats, \$5.50.

HONEY DEW MELONS — California standard crates, 75 cr s s 1.50.

LIMES — Mexican boxes, 37: Florida standard crates, 75 cr s 1.50.

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REMONEY — California boxes mavel, \$3.60.

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Texas navels, \$2.75 cr 4. and oranges, \$2.50 cr 4.50.

Florida oranges, \$2.50 cr 4.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida tangerines, half boxes, \$2.50 cr 4.50.

Texas navels, \$2.75 cr 4. and oranges, \$2.50 cr 4.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida boxes, \$2.50 cr 4.50.

SILOST Crats, \$2.50 cr 5. and bu basket, \$3.50.

LEMONS—California boxes, \$2.50 cr 4.50.

ATSUMAS—Alabama half boxes \$2.50 cr 4.50.

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Calliday Decorations.

Christians trees Canadian balsam \$1.50.

Christians frees Canadian balsam \$1.50.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

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TULANE WINS

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NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1 Green Wave of Tulane Uni-defeated Washington State,

today.

By winning Tulane will report to the East in the Rose Bowlon New Year's day. Its opposite the Southern California.

First Quarter.

Tulane. starting without it America captain, Jerry Dalry received the kickoff from State Glover returns.

Capt. Turk Edwards recover Washington State.
Schroeder broke through yards and first down on Tu four-yard line. Schroeder was on three line bucks to a one gain. Capt. Dalrymple was a by Tulane for Delaune at righ Quarterback Dahlen, on a pass behind the line, went a Dalrymple's end for a touch Dahlen place-kicked the point. Score: Washington S. Tulane 0.

Tulane 0. Tulane, receiving the again, advanced only to its 4 line. Glover punted to D who returned to State's 3 line. Sander punted out of b on Tulane's 35-yard line. kicked, the ball rolling ounds on the Cougars'

goal line, punted out 60 ya midfield. Zimmerman around right end for 15 yard first down on the Cougar 3 line. Zimmerman passed to for 12 yards and another down on the 21-yard line. Ziman then passed flat over the to Haynes for a touchdown. merman kicked the placeme tie the score at 7-all.

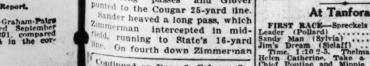
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SECOND QUARTER.
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Glover kicked 70 yards, the rolling dead on the Cougar yard line. Sander punted ou bounds on State's 46. De dropped Zimmerman's pass the line. On the next play 7 was penalized to her own 3 line for holding. Glover's nureturned by Sander. who back poorly out of bounds of own 41-yard mark. Zimmerman dropped back passed to Haynes for first do the Cougar 27-yard line. Zimmerman dropped back passed 20 yards to Dawson was run out of bounds of State's six-yard line. Glover around left end on a double 1 for a touchdown. Zimmerman place kicked the point. Washington State 7: Tulane. After an exchange of punlane from her 25-yard line Zimmerman, Glover and through on telling line punca first down on the 44-yard Sander broke up two of Zimman's long passes and punted to the Cougar 25-yar. Sander heaved a long puss.

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THE LINEUPS

RLEANS, Dec. 5.—The of Tulane University Washington State, 28 to Colorado A. . 7

Year's day. Its opponent St. Louis 7 0 st in the Rose Bowl game outhern California. First Quarter.

starting without its allcaptain, Jerry Dalrymple the kickoff from Wash-State. Glover returning to 20-yard line. Fullback Payne d there on a line buck and t. Turk Edwards recovered for ington State. Schroeder broke through for 16

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ing. Both teams exchanged game at Yankee Stadium.

At Jefferson Park. Weather clear; track fast.

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At Agua Caliente. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur

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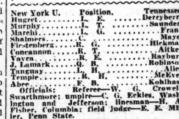
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THE LINEUPS



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Racing Results

Glangesia Is Easy Winner in Jumping 1Q.2Q.3Q.4Q. T.

GRASSLANDS DOWNS, Tenn., Dec. 5.—Glangesia, 11-year-old —The call of his alma mater was gray gelding, owned by Richard K. Mellon of Pittsburg, and ridden answered today by B. W. (Bernie) by J. E. Ryan, gentleman jockey, easily won the second renewal of Bierman and on Jan, 1 he will bethe Grassland international steeplechase here today.

Troublemaker, Mrs. T. H. Somished. erville's 8-year-old black gelding, was second, and Saltarello, owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, finfences from the finish.

The official time of the winner the 4½-mile course, as against 11 was injured, apparently seriously, minutes 5 seconds for Alligator in and was taken to a Nashville hos-

By W. J. McGoogan.

who has been trying to break into

STATE ATHLETIC NAVY UPSETS BOARD REFUSES PENN, 6-0; BEFORE athletic directorship and the sical education department. TO AID BERGER 65,000 CROWD

Lunar, the favorite at post time

Word of Honor, second choice,

John S. Berger, wrestling pro- Navy 0 0 0 6 noter, representing wrestlers not affiliated with the Londos group,

Pennsylvania 0 0 0 0

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—"Bul-

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ing period, gave a surprisingly im-

proved Navy eleven a 6-0 victory

over the University of Pennsylvania

before 65.000 spectators here to-

Ben Cohen, Jim Wilson, Pat Spen-

St. Louis for some time, appeared THE LINEUPS. before a meeting of the Missouri Athletic Commission at Seneca Taylor's office today and declared that it was impossible for him to promote a show here because of the fact that Tom Packs has both 1Q.2Q.3Q.4Q. T. The Arena and the Coliseum leased. date and presented no card for ap-

The four members of the commission were present, Seneca C. Taylor, St. Louis: Harry Davis, Kansas City; Ben Harrison, Springfield, secretary of the commission, and Chester L. Brewer, Columbia, Tennessee.

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... Frank
versity, who is chairman. athletic director of Missouri Uni- Tschirgi, who ran the remaining 30

a statement in which he said that the commission was in a supervisory capacity and not in the promotional end of wrestling or boxing.

He added that if Berger.

The Miles of the added that if Berger. would be treated as are all other promoters, the date would be granted if the card was satisfacoperate with him in putting on th

show. Brewer said that he did not be-

allized to its own five-yard line at 40,000 in a charity football that one promoter sublet a build-holding. Both teams exchanged game at Yankee Stadium. Ing to another. ng to another. ing for Chicago where they will be a bayis said he was in favor of engage the Boyle Valves of that opening the State to all wrestlers city in the final half of their 18and forcing a real wrestling cham- game inter-city tenpin series topion instead of what he called the night and tomorrow. The matches hippodrome champions who exist in Chicago will be rolled at the today. Taylor explained that he Harding Recreation drives had tried for months to bring the will be in blocks of three games groups together and had been un-successful, while Packs told the second tomorrow afternoon and commission that he would co-op- the final tomerrow night. erate in any way he could in pitting the groups against each other. The new rules were not acted cer. Lee Martin and Otto Stein Jr. upon, but will be at a meeting of will go into the match with a 420 the commission to be held in two pin lead gained in the first half of

weeks at Springfield. the contest rolled at the Washing Jack de Mave, boxer, who was ton alleys in St. Louis two weeks suspended for running out of a ago. match with Otto von Porat a year

ago, was reinstated. Y. M. H. A. Plays Streepers

Kid Chocolate Departs. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Kid Choc-The Young Men's Hebrew Asso- olate will leave for Havana today ciation basketball team, which is without such trinkets as Federal being coached by Harry Reget, will "Oregon boots" on his slender anbe gunning for revenge tonight in kles or brutal Government "darthe Mark C. Steinberg gymnasium bies" on his wrists. Federal author-of the Y. M. H. A., when they take ities, to save expenses and time, on the Streepers of Alton, Ill. The have given Luis Guiterrez, his Alton team has defeated the local manager, permission to take the squad four times in three seasons, "keed" he

TULANE COACH IS SIGNED BY Race at Grasslands MINNESOTA U.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. Only five of the 13 starters fin-University of Minnesota.

Appointment of the master of fell at the twenty-fourth jump, two gridiron play at Tulane, whose teams have not lost a Southern Conference game since 1928, was threw his jockey, James Clyburn, announced by H. O. (Fritz) Criswas 10 minutes, 14 3-5 seconds for at the sixteenth hurdle. Clyburn ler, whom he succeeds as chief of

the football staff here. Crisler, who for nearly two years winning the Inaugural race last pital. The extent of his injuries has been both head coach and ath December.

| December letic director, informed university officials yesterday he planned to remain at Minnesota, despite ru-

Henceforth Crisler, who came here from the University of Chicago, will devote his time to the athletic directorship and the phy-Bierman, head coach at Tulane ince 1927, will have a faculty rating of professor and, Crisler said.

assistants, subject to approval of President L. D. Coffman and the 1Q.2Q.3Q.4Q. T. university regents. 6 The new coach already has a sizeable niche in the Minnesota o sports hall of fame, and will seek for the Gophers the first Big Ten championship that may come Min

> gridiron team in 1915. as possible.

Bierman coached at Montana be fore going to Tulane in 1923 as assistant. In 1925 he became head as chief when Clark Shaughnessy went to Loyola.

Tschirgi, who ran the remaining 30 wave, again Southern Conference yards for a touchdown in the closand untied major eleven in the country this season, meets Washington State at New Orleans in an intersectional battle.

Chicago Tenpin

Team, Tonight regret that Bierman was leaving for Minnesota.

Jim Bottomley

for a threatened infection. INTERNATIONAL BOXING

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 5.boxing matches, as follows:

come head football coach at the

mors to the contrary.

full feedom in selection of coaching

nesota's way since he captained its

For three years he played bril-nantly as a halfback, and starred in basketball, track and baseball. His return carries out Crisler's policy of naming Minnesota alumni to coaching positions as extensively

Cox to Replace Bierman as Coach at Tulane.

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 5.-Bernie Bierman has resigned as head coach at Tulane University, effecand Ted Cox, line coach of Tulane, Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, Tulane University athletic director, expressed

Under Treatment In Hospital Here Jan. 9.

second tomorrow afternoon and the final tomorrow night.

The Witters team, composed of here and under the care of Dr. Kramolowski. He is being treated

COMMITTEE CHOSEN

The National Boxing Association today announced the makeup of the international committee to decide on all world's championship

St. Louis U. Captain in Final Game

CECIL MUELLERLEILE.

YALE DEFEATS

in the three abbreviated contests very poorly and the ball went out in the three abbreviated contests in defeating Holy Cross, 6 to 0, to qualify for the final.

Brown won the judges' decision to qualify for the final of he A crowd of 35,000 sat through the bitter cold that chilled players and spectators alike.

NATIONAL GOLF BODY

Formal approval of the new ball and the election of officers possi
and the election of officers possi
placed Pike at quarter for St. Louis

Stuber got to within two yard the Billiken goal on a plunge. miston plunged through the bly will be the most important business before the convention. and Edminston took Bittner's place at fullback for Missouri. Because of sectional meetings Johanningsmeler failed to gain. called by the Green Section Com- Missouri kicked to McCoole, who

by the Associated Pres. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Another Hon. Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of the Canadian Athletic and
Boxing commissions; Charles F.
Donmall of the British Board of
Donmall of the British Board of the British Board of
Donmall of the British Board of the British Board of the British Board of t Control. and Paul Rosseau of Joe Smith, who manages Tommy France, head of the International Loughran. Schoenrath is 29 years Federation, and Gen. John V. Clin- old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and

BACK STRONG AFTER

WALSH MEMORIAL STADIUM, Dec. 5 .- St. Louis University claimed the State Football championship today after a victory over Missouri U.

The score was 21 to 6. All proceeds of the game except few nominal expenses will be St. Louis U... 0 0 7 14 21 turned over to the St. Louis un- Missouri 0 6 0 0 employment fund.

The game had the added thrill of being for the State college cham-pionship, honors held before the

last year and their 34-0 triumph over Washington University on

Thanksgiving day.
A crowd of 8500 witnessed the

FIRST QUARTER. St. Louis won the toss and Misst. Louis won the toss and Missouri kicked off, Johanningmeier's first kick going out of bounds. Pike took the second kick and was downed on his 24-yard line. Hoy A plungs on a spinner by Schumacher was stopped with 3 yards. Schumacher then broke away around Missouri's right end dashed At words. Schumacher was stopped with 3 broke away around Missouri's right end wesleyan). Linesman—Cook (Illigained a yard through center.

and dashed 44 yards for a first nois). down on Missouri's 30-yard line.

His Tulane teams have been out-standing, and today the green feating Brown by decision of a feating Brown by decision of a incomplete, as was another which committee of judges after playing followed. Donahue kicked beautithrough two 12-minute balves fully and Stuber after fumbling was McCoole's pass was intercepted by without a score in the final come. run out of bounds on Missouri's 5- Johanningmeier and Missouri nad Yale scored the only touchdown yard line. Johanningmeier kicked the ball on St. Louis' 45-yard line.

> line. Donahue Fumbles. Hoy cleared the Missouri left end

picked up two more. Donahue fum-bled and Schiele recovered for Missouri on the Tigers' 11-yard but St. Louis was penalized five for ne. St. Louis took time out. Stuber was stopped on the first play. Johanningmeier then kicked line. Stuber was stopped with a to Missouri's 31-yard line. Schunacher gained five off tackle. Mis-WILL MEET ON JAN. 9 souri took time out. Schumacner cut through Missouri's right tackle tut through Missouri's right tackie

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The anfor a first down but St. Louis as
penalized for backfield man in monual meeting of the United States

Schumacher was stopped
ton made it first down on St. Louis
ton made it first down on St. Louis Golf Association will be held in the and then hit left tackle for eight ton made it first down on St. Louis Hotel Biltmore here Saturday, yards. Schumacher gained enough to make it a first down on Mis-

called by the Green Section Committee during the past year, no formal meeting of that committee will be held. The committee, however, will have an exhibit at the convention site.

Missouri and Austin recovered for failed. Score.

Missouri on the St. Louis 27-yard line. Two Missouri plays were stopped dead, and St. Louis took the ball on downs on its 24-yard line. The second student of bounds. W. Ashbury replaced proved for Missouri. The second was run back 10 yards by Missouri kicked to McCoole, who but his try for a place kick point fumbled, and Austin recovered for failed. Score: Missouri, 6; St.

> SECOND QUARTER On resumption of play, La Fres- Louis, 0.

TIGERS LEAD AT HALF

By James M. Gould

game by the Billikens by virtue of their 20-0 victory over the Tigers ST. LOUIS U. Pos. MISSOURI U. Taylor......L. E. Schiele Axtell L. T. Kerby MacLeod C. McHarg Podelwitz, R. G. ... P. Yeckel Podelwitz, R. G. . . . P. Yecker Kersens R. T. Noblitt

Schumacher. . . R. II. Hatfield

(Brown). St. Louis was penalized five yards for offside and Schumacher down from scrimmage. Stuber ran was stopped on the next play. Hoy out of bounds and Edmiston was then passed and Bittner intercept- stopped with no gain. Stuber then Johanningmeier, on a wide end away and jost 15 yards. Johanningmeier then kicked to St. Louis' Stuber was incompleted out of St. Louis' St. Louis' Stuber was incompleted out of St. Louis' St. assistant. In 1925 he became head ocean at Mississippi A. & M. and returned to Tulane two years later as chief when Clark Shaughnessy football tournament in the history has stopped at the line by he was stopped at the line by his content for another.

> Eaves completed a short pass to center for six yards. Stuber hit center for a first down on St. Louis' 24-vard line. Stuber picked for 13 yards and Schumacher up three more at the line. Again Stuber hit successfully picking up five yards. Stuber was stopped offside and it was Missouri's ball first down on St. Louis' 19-yard

yard. LaPresta was hurt on the seven-yard line. Stuber and Ed miston together gained three yards. Stuber got to within two yards of miston plunged through the line

for a touchdown. Place Kick Fails. Powell replaced Johanningmeier

when Stuber's pass was incomplete. After one play the quarter ended. Score: St. Louis 6, Missouri Fowell for Missouri. The second kickoff was run back 10 yards by Savage. A short pass, Savage to Bassett was completed and the half Score: Missouri, 6;

THIRD OUARTER.

Starting after the intermission La Presta kicked out of bounds on Missouri's 30-yard line.

Johanningmeier lost five when tackled by Tierney. Stuber jost a foot. Johanningmeier kicked to St. Louis' 36-yard line. McCoole sain. La Presta picked up five. McCoole's pass to Kennedy was incomplete. La Presta kicked to Missouri's 40-yard line. Arens gained four through center. McCoole falled. McCoole then cleared Missouri's kicked to Missouri's 40-yard line. Arens gained four through center. McCoole falled. McCoole then cleared Missouri's 20-yard line. Johanningmeier failed to gain at the line. On a fake-kick, Stuber broke away and ran to his own 42-yard line, a run of 21 yards. It was the first gain made by Missouri. Coach Walsh then sent in his first-string players. Stuber's pass was incomplete.

La Presta Runs 15 Yards.

Stuber gained less than a yard and Stuber then completed a short forward pass for Missouri's first

Continued on Page 2, Column 3 Missouri kicked off. Schumacher

TEAMS FOR 1931 **ALL-AMERICA** FOOTBALL

Associated Fress Consensus.

FIRST TEAM.

SECOND TEAM.

THIRD TEAM.

Dalrymple, Tulane
Marvil, Northwest'n
Munn, Minnesota
Munn, Minnesota Associated Press Consensus

nin as honorary member.

International News Consensus.

IN SECOND HALF Salad DRAKE WEAKENS AND IS BEATEN Le Davis BY COAST TEAM

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 5.— Another unsuccessful invasion of the Far West has been written into the 1931 fotball annals.

Loyola took Drake University's Missouri Valley champions in hand at Wrigley Field last night before 7000 persons, and gave them a 22 to 7 defeat to be carried with them as they journey on to Honolulu.

It appeared the Western team coached by Tom Lieb, was in for a long chilly evening as Drake turned loose a scoring, parade shortly after the game opened. Bulldog fullback, Schneeman, plunged over for the touchdown to climax a parade of 60 yards. Lindstrom kicked goal. Then Brosseau, Loyola fullback,

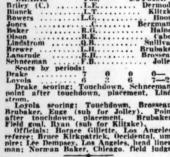
took the situation into his own hands, by staging a brilliant gallop down the sidelines with Drake's kickoff for 78 yards and a touchdown. While Brubaker failed to kick goal and tie the count, the run inspired the Lions, and they kept up a rapid fire running attack which chalked up a score in each succeeding period.

Halted temporarily on the sixvard line after a slashing drive with short runs through the Drake line, Ryan, a substitute tackle, put his team in front in the second period by place-kicking a field goal from the 18-yard line

Loyola's third period touchdown march opened up on its 22-yard line. Brubaker and Brosseau alternated to crash the center of the line and slip off the tackles for consistent gains which placed the ball on the six-yard line. Here Brubaker took in through right tackle for a touchdown

A Bulldog fumble on its 30-yard line made the final touchdown possible. Brubaker capitalized by tossing a long pass to Brouchard. a sub half, who was stopped on the three-yard line. Euge, a fullplay and Brubaker kicked the ex- what made the Wildcat wild.

Aside from its first period attack, Drake's offense was allowed 23-vard line, where another pass taken a drop. was intercepted to halt the assult Lineup and summary:



ST. LOUIS U WINS OVER TIGERS IN BENEFIT GAME

Continued From Page One.

the line. Schumacher also was Bassett replaced

Pike at quarter for St. Louis. A more valuable than the light ones need smeared. A lateral pass was completed but Missouri took the ball on downs on their own four-yard Arenz Scores.

bounds on St. Louis' 48-vard line. Schiele stopped Arenz for a yard loss. Pezolt replaced Mont-St. Louis pass was incomplete. A lateral pass, McCoole to Arenz, gave the Billikens a first down. around right end for a first down on Missouri's 27-yard line. Missouri took time out. Schumacher hit tackle for five yards. Arenz Missouri's 16-yard line. On a spinner, Schumacher gained six and Arenz made it a first down on Missouri's one-yard line. Missouri point. Score: St. Louis 7, Missouri

at center for Missouri. Studer gained two. Studer kicked to Bas-Missouri's 44-yard line. McCoole new ruling. gained six around Missouri's right kens' 40-yard line, but his next

and a first down and La Presta ran gained the five yards back around to the Tigers' five-yard line for another. It was a dash of 15 yards. tackle for St. Louis. McCoole got Missouri took time out. La Pres- away again and dashed for a first ta, on a spinner, took the ball to down on Missouri's 31-yard line. Missouri's one-foot line, and Arenz La Presta slapped the line for plunged across for a second touch-five. He then went to the other down. La Presta again place-kicked the extra point. Score: St. down. La Presta lost two wards.

rds. Stuber was stopped by lacked inches play. La Presta piace-t on the next play. Stuber's on the next play. La Presta piacepass was incomplete. Stuber then kicked the extra point. See completed a pass to Hatfield for St. Louis 21, Missouri 6, a Missouri first down on the Billi-



The Passing Show. TIKE SEXTON'S 22-year reign Mith minor leagues has ended; Though as their head he'll not re

His sportsmanship was splendid To help the owners close the gap And pacify each faction, Which cleared the deck for

They simply had to meet it; and so they handed Mike his hat And told him he could beat it. But as for him they didn't like To make the skids too greasy. They pulled the job from unde

And let him down quite easy. Jack Horner and Jack Purvis drev

As customers will cheer and boo At every close decision. When ring officials can't agree,

Outside the squared dominion Each fan becomes a referee. And voices his opinion.

Very True. referee may be fairly conver sant with his onions but it is dif-

ference of opinion that makes the cauliflower business possible. Joe Ghnouly won from Johnny Farr, whose manager said that Farr was so far from being himself that it wasn't even close. What Boots It? Washington led the American

League in winning games by one theory that the team wins the close games wins the flag. So after all is said and done In this old game of ball,

it's not the score by which you wor But did you win at all? The trimming Purdue handed Northwestern recently might be back, plunged across on the next the answer to that old question of

notwithstanding, we are informed to function only once. That was by the missus that tomatoes are early in the fourth period when not any cheaper and that the time Lindstrom, by brilliant runs and a for falling in love will be when the pass, worked the ball to the Loyola price of so-called love apples has

> "Gandhi Packing Up to Return A SHES to ashes,

And returned in disgust. However, if they got everything out his goat we would picture Manatma as going home wrapped in thought.

I came in a sheet,

"2000 Pitchers in Collection. THE pitcher is the ewer's broth er.

and one good urn deserves another. from either one a guy can guzzle Or use '- in a cross-word puzzle.

SPEED, PLUS WEIGHT, IS NEEDED IN HOCKEY

men, if comparatively fast, are far he said: to Arenz, was on a hockey team. This is the con- would be in favor of safeguards to tention of Les Patrick, manager of the kickoff."

the Rangers. "In most sports lightness and speed are far more necessary than and there was similar agitation in heft. This is true of hockey somebut in most cases weight counts heavily.

"In a tight game, a rough, heavy aggregation can wear down lighter opponents and put over the telling score in the final period."

JEFFERSON PARK CUTS

VALUE OF RACE PURSES NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5 .- A cut in purses for races in which the picked up four through center. cheaper brand of platers are Arenz plunged for a first down on scheduled to perform is shown with the second condition book issued for Dec. 8 to 18 here vesterday. Purses of \$800 which prevailed in again took time out. Arenz hit the center for a touchdown, tieing the to \$600, the winner to receive \$425. score. La Presta replaced Schu-macher for St. Louis. Jacobs re-placed Hartman for Missouri. La Presta place-kicked the extra the second horse \$100, the third It was noted that the many

cheaper horses, including maiden Bassett kicked off to Hatfield who was thrown on Missouri's 17- yard line. Denny replaced Jacobs it was felt there was no reason why owners should object to similar conditions here. Stakes and handicaps will not be affected by the

end. Arens plowed through for a first down. The quarter ended. Score: St. Louis 7, Missouri 6.

FOURTH QUARTER.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Kens' 40-yard line, but his least the pass was intercepted by Bassett on his own 32-yard line. McCoole dashed 20 yards behind fine interference. Too much time to start FOURTH QUARTER.

McCoole hit center for 11 yards lost St. Louis five yards. La Presta Louis 14, Missouri 6.

Arenz Again.

Bassett kicked off to Stuber who, behind a flying wedge, ran back "sneak" by Bassett the ball still lacked inches but Arens made it Person the next play. Stuber's on the next play.

COACHES DEBATE

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- On the widely disputed subject of the kickoff with its possibility of dangerous mass interference, the nation's football coaches have arrayed themselves in two camps widely divergent in point of view. On one point, however, there

seems to be general agreement. That is that the 32 fatalities reported so far this season will force later this month a serious discussion of the problem particularly as it involves the kickoff and the wedge formation.

Comments obtained by the As sociated Press from representative coaches developed in general two distinct schools of thought. of these would retain the kickoff as it is; the other would alter the rules in some manner so that the wedge formation either could be legislated out of existence or at Virtually all coaches favor of the kickoff in some other.

Harasa Harasa Colombo of Ordinary of Ordina least be given less chance to orretention of the kickoff in some The suggestion, advanced by a

New York group including Lou Little Columbia Frank Cavanaugh. Fordham, and Tom Thorp, official that the kickoff be made from a tee as it used to be, drew responses in about equal measure of approval and disapproval. The argument was that by use of the tee the ball would describe a loftier arc and give the kicking side more time to get down the field and break un a wedge formation before it could get itself properly organized. Coaches Divided in Opinion.

Approval, either complete or modified, of this idea came from Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova; Heinie Miller, Temple: Tuss Mc Laughry, Brown; A. A. Tate, Lehigh; Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt Jin Oberlander, Wesleyan; Elmer Henderson, Tulsa; Bill Amos, Washington and Jefferson; Walter Mahan, West Virginia; Clarence Overend, Carnegie Tech; William J. Galvin, Trinity and others.

In opposition on one ground or another were Dr. F. A. Lamber and Sam Willaman, Ohio State Wade, Duke; Jimmy Crowley, Michigan State: Harry Georgia; Harvey Harman, Penn: Bill Alexander, Georgia Mal Stevens, Yale: Babe Holling Sutherland, Pitt, and others.

Much of the opposition was pasea on the fact that the kickoff often would go over the goal line and be put in play by the receiving team on its 20-yard line, thus depriving the game of one of its most spectacular features, the runback of kickoffs. Glenn Thistlethwaite of Wiscon-

sin suggested that the rules be preserved until authentic statistics are compiled to show how football infuries occur. H. W. Hargiss of Kansas, favor

ing retention of the wedge and the kickoff, suggested that better equipment and conditioning would reduce injuries and fatalities. The Rocky Mountain Confer-SAYS NOTED COACH ence took a little different attitude.

Harry Hughes of the Colorado Aggies set forth opinion there "The rules, properly enforced, little change. However,

The Southwest Conference was gives his opinion. lined up solidly against the wedge the Big Ten so far as Dick Hanley of Northwestern and Burt Ingwer-

sen of Iowa were concerned. Thus the matter stands now. Definite action, or at least discussion, is expected when college heads gather here for their annual conventions late this month.

WILLETS IS SIGNED BY SUGAR CREEK QUINTET

Bill De Witt's Sugar Creek basketball team which will represent the Mound City in the intercity competition of the Missouri Valley League, has been bolstered by the addition of Forrest Willets, clongated pivot-man of last year's St. Louis University five. Willets towthe tailest players on the squad tha has been practicing daily from 5:30 to 7 p. m. at the Billikens'

"There are several candidates for the center job, but Willets probably looks like the best of the lot just now," Acting Capt. Jack Joyce announced. "The big fellow is in wonderful condition and is taking his workouts very seriappeared particularly Joyce

pleased with the showing of the club's guards, Les Hunt, last sea-son's Billiken captain, and Les

NEBRASKA PLAYED TO **RECORD CROWDS IN 1931**

by the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 5.—The University of Nebraska athletic department announced yesterday the Big Six champion Conhuskers played before the largest aggre-

played before the largest aggregate football crowd in Nebraska
history during the 1931 season.
The total, with attendance at two
big intersectional games estimated,
was 146,450, approximately 30,000
more than the number which saw
the huskers in 1930, and about 20,1000 more than in the pravious Nebrask:a record year, 1928.

big asset but he isn't the big drawing power of the Yankee baseball
club by a good iong ways."

Gives Gehrig Credit.
They all crowds last
summer? And how about the other fellows and Manager McCarthy?
They all helped. Naturally baseball would miss ltuth; but get it

winner fleeds."

salary can't be paid any more."

The Yankee Colonel was highly
gratified over his team's showing
last year and predicted a pennant
next year, something will be wrong
somewhere." he said. "The Yankees have everything a pennant
ball would miss ltuth; but get it

those games at St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit, where only a few hundred fans came out. I guess that shows the fans don't jam the parks just to see him play base ball. doesn't it?" "How much do you think the Babe's contract will call for?" Col

Ruppert was asked. "I am not making any state-ments except that he will get a cut," the Colonel replied. "No. 1 don't expect any trouble in signin him as he knows what every base-ball player knows, that such a

Even with extra periods,

are possible. And there is no

reason why two equal teams

could not finish the game with

approximately the same number

of first downs or yards gained. Decisions on such grounds are

mere hair-splitting. Let's leave that to amateur boxing, where

COLLY KESSLER, well and

Stavorably known in St. Louis

a few years ago as a bantam and

featherweight boxer, is with us

today. Solly was one of the wise

men of the ring. He got out of

it quickly and turned to easier

and saner methods of livelihood. Solly is now doing well in busi-

ness and only looks in on boxing

now and then. Commenting on

New York fights, Kessler ob-

tant Madison Square Garden fights. Many of them are truly

great, like the Canzoneri-Kid Chocolate battle. The fighters

developed there are not only

"Charley Retzlaff has blown

up, since his poor showing against Sekyra. He is game,

tough and can hit, but he doesn't

know what to do with a clever

the best heavyweight among the

upcoming boxers. He is much

improved, is a terrific puncher

and undoubtedly he will get some

important matches soon. Jack

his welcome and nearly every fan

him knocked out of the picture.'

T/ ESSLER is much impressed

K by the fact that only a few

follow proper training methods

in other cities the fighters are

making a grave mistake. They

do all their work indoors and in

addition they have just about

"Canzoneri and a few of the

best fighters still do their stuff

in Central Park. But for the

most part the boys are satisfied

"Fresh air and road work are

needed to condition any fighter

prepartion their legs begin to go,

properly. Without their kind of

half way through their fight.

When that happens the end is

near. A fighter might as well

be without arms as have his legs

Grid Receipts to Buy Shoes.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 5.—Pro-

ceeds of a charity football game be-

toward purchase of shoes for needy

children, so they might remain in

At Jefferson Park.

1—Sweep Past, Harry Kuhns, And 2—Hasola, Prince Plato, Deephi 1—Sour Mash, Smildering, Dein 4—DICK MORRIS, Grand Prince,

At Agua Caliente.

Fuss Budget, Kinir, Released.

Beth Hogan, Linmast, Fort Worth.

Graydule, Vowed Vengeance, Lenn.

7-Up. Ervast, Parsons entry, 8-Morheart, Fleeting Fire, Cash Play At Tanforan.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Jefferson Park

At Tanforan.

amateur teams here went

fain him."

school.

to spar a little, skip the rope

and pull the weights indoors.

quit doing road work at all.

the present day fighters

"It seems to me that here and

They Don't Train Right.

New York would like to see

Ernie Schaaf is considered

"I attend most of the impor-

it has become a fine art.

Will Bear Watching.

Boy, Page a Tinker!

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1931_

Racing Entries

At Jefferson Park

Devon Kitty Wilkins

70 yards:
Troll
"Mosque
Rocky Way
"Thomas
Patrick
"Colonel K.
As Fair
Wellet

rice allowance claimed.

s course:
10 *School Hills
10 kate Geary
02 *Silver Leaf
10 *Mary Mede
10 *Miss Fashio
11 Plate
10 *Troubadour
06 Riter
00 Apple Sauce

15 Boyd McGee

Big Stuff ...

ree-year-olds and

verds:

*Cirvenna
Barrie Oliver
Serajevo

*Royal Mate

*Brownie Smile

*Royal Yeoman
Kernville

ALL-TIME CHOICES

ONE-TIME BASEBALL

est modern players?

ord, utility.

Waner, utility.

STAR GIVES MODERN

Who are the greatest all-time base

ball players and who are the great

Rube Vickers, who rose from th

sandlots of South Bend to take his

His old-time team: Hal Chase

1b; Napoleon Lajoie, 2b; Jimmy Collins, 3b; Honus Wagner, ss; Ty-

rus Cobb. If: Joe Jackson, cf: Wil

lie Keeler, rf; Louis Crieger, John-

y Kling, c; Rube Waddell, p; Wal-

ter Johnson, p; Christy Mathewson,

Mordecal Brown, p; Sam Craw

His modern team: Bill Terry

ib; Frank Frisch, 2b; Pie Traynor

3b; Joe Cronin, ss; Al Simmon

f; Kiki Cuyler, cf; Babe Ruth, rf

Mickey Cochrane, c; Robert Grove

p; George Earnshaw, p; Jess Haines, p; Wesley Ferrell, p; Paul

place among the great of baseball

At Tanforan.

claiming, four-yes

THE rule surgeons, having carved up Old Man Football and reassembled the remains almost annually for 25 years, seemingly had finished with the patient. Everything seemed "jake" for a long rest period gridiron rules.

But, nothing doing! The surgeons have merely turned over the case to the tinkers, who will now have an inning at seeing what makes football tick.

be effected this winter, it appears, with a view to denaturing it of violence. A modified kickoff whereby the leather will be booted from a tee instead from the ground, is one of the changes suggested. This, it is anticipated, will take the flying wedge out of the kickoff play, thereby eliminating casualties.

Nearly all of the persons with whom this writer has talked concerning the heavy casualty list this year has expressed the view that accidents have been due largely to openfield tackling and to hard interference, rather than to the flying wedge,

nmature Teams Suffer.

BY far the great majority of accidents were to high school whom highly developed formations like the flying wedge are unknown and impracticable

Perhaps it is not so much the flying wedge as the flying tackle that is today getting in its dirt; work. Tacklers leave their feet like catapults and snatch the legs of the runner from under him like a flash. The ball carrier is lucky if the ground is soft when his head cracks into

A few years ago the rules demanded that the tackler keep one foot on the ground and seize and shoulder. But all that has

Hurdling Comes Back. MORE and more, we see the return of two other plays that once were taboo. These are hurdling and diving over the

Twenty-five years of more ago, when men like Weeks of Columbia made hurdling a science and a fashionable art among our best ground-gainers, the death total was extremely high. Then hurdling was barred. And today the hazards of leap-

ing or diving over a struggling to gain a needed yard for first down, may reasonably be considered risky. Probably this has accounted for several major It is probable that the flying wedge actually caused very few of the injuries noted during the

If this should prove a fact when the season's records are analyzed, it would be a mistake to legislate out a play that has provided a new and major thrill to football-the touchdown from the opening play of the game.

Let Well Enough Alone

A LSO, they're agitating a change in rules to abolish tie the number of first downs, total yardage gained through all sources, and other solutions have been offered as the basis of ren dering a decision.

It seems foolish. In the first

place it is quite possible for two teams to be evenly matched. A tie may correctly reflect their relative strength. Why is a decision so absolute

ly necessary? We have ties in almost every other sport known to man, with the possible exception of amateur boxing.

The existing football have proved O K. They contributed to produce the best hardn to operate on it heraust

"Ruth's Pay to Be Cut; Day of \$80,000 Salaries Gone"-Ruppert

By the Associated Press. Ind., Dec. 5.—Col. Jake Ruppert, big boss of the New York Yankee baseball wrecking crew, stuck his thumbs in his vest, leaned back in his easy chair and told the world that he was all set to talk baseball on a 1931 business basis with that fellow, Babe Ruth.

writers swarmed about him yesterday with the big question as to whether his most famous wrecker would get another contract calling for \$80,000 a year. "Never again will any player get that much a year, and that means the Babe. The peak of salaries for players has been reached with Ruth.'

"Business has been taught fine lesson and baseball is a bus ess," he said, reflectively. "Base ball, no, not even the Yankee management, can afford to pay such a salary. We realize the Babe is a big asset but he isn't the big draw-

right out of your head that th

Seven Members Of Georgia Team RUDOLPH TAKES On Ailing List

the Associated Press, ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 5.—Seven ien of the Georgia varsity squad ere on the sick or injured list tolay as the Bulldogs were assembled

to leave for Los Angeles and the game there next Saturday with outhern California.
Coach Harry Mehre said a squad 36 men had been selected to sixth day in the world's champ make the trip, a whole team going ship pocket billiard tournament long to run California plays for he benefit of the first string.

Vernon "Catfish" Smith, great arsity end who has been ill for everal days, remained in the inirmary until time to catch the special train. Captain Austin Downes the bench because of an injured were Jack Roberts, fullback; Tiger ennett, guard, and Weddi Kelley, Dick Maxwell and Mack renshow, varsity ends.

Coach Mehre plans to give his quad a workout in El Paso, Tex., landay but no scrimmages are on the ticket until the team reached SPRING PRACTICE IN

FOOTBALL ABOLISHED

BY MIDWEST BODY numerous but of a surprisingly high quality. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-Abolition of "There are many boys boxing ring football practice and freshthere whose names are almost men athletic schedules has been unknown ou! here, but who and uggested by athletic directors of hold their own in first-class

the Midwest Athletic Conference. "The heavyweights? There are emiannual meeting of the group two very fine prospects coming up. One is Steve Hamas, the ere last night, and was referred to a faculty committee for report other is Stanley Poreda. Hamas t the spring meeting at Galesburg. is a hard-hitting, hard-fighting II., next May 27, Profs. P. W. young fellow who is still lacking Couterell of Beloit College and in experience but who is coming fast. Poreda is one of the pest-Mark Hutchinson of Cornell (Ia.) college, are the committee memlooking heavyweights I have ever He is a splendid boxer, It was decided to reduce the fees and has all the good points of a

officials \$5 a game, cutting the ces for football officials to \$20. and to \$15 for basketball and base ball. The conference track meet was awarded to Knox College for May 28. Members of the league are Beloit, Coe, Knox, Monmouth, Carleton, Cornell, Lawrence and Ripon Colleges. Grefe Named Captain.

AMES, Ia., Dec. 5 .- Richard a referee in the league, but Smith refe of Des Moines, Big Six All- has handled nearly onference halfback, was elected to played in the Greater St. Louis on aptain the 1932 Iowa State College football team at the annual anquet honoring the Cyclone squad last night.

TULANE DEFEATS WASHINGTON STATE ELEVEN, 28 TO 14

Continued From Page One. passed over the line to Haynes for another touchdown. Sander broke up an attempted pass for extra nt, but an offside gave Tulane another try. Zimmerman then place-kicked the point. Washingon State 7, Tulane 21. The half ended without further

THIRD PERIOD. After the kickoff, Glover's at tempted kick from Tulane's 35yard line was blocked. Schroeder ecovering on the 37-yard mark for Washington State. Zimmerma kuocked down a pass from Luft.

sub Cougar quarterback.
Sander punted to Zimmerman who fumbled on Tulane's 12-yard line, where Sapt. Edwards recovered for the Cougars. Schroede. was stopped twice in the line. Colburn, sub Cougar fullback, on a spinner plunged through to Tulane's four-yard line. Schroeder made it first down on the twoyard line.

Colburn failed to gain at center Schroeder plunged through for the touchdown. Luft place kicked goal. Washington State 14, Tulane 21.

They sparred cautiously with punts. Then Zimmerman passed to Dawson for 20 yards and a first down on the Cougar 35-yard line. immerman passed to Haynes for 15 yards and another first down Payne plunged the line for eight sards, but the ball went over when he Cougars held on their 14-yard

Tulane scored another touch lown in the fourth quarter.

proven remedy-

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SIGNATURE 6. 2. LIVE ONLY BROMD QUINING

BEAUMONT AND LEAD IN TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.-E. win Rudolph of Cleveland tod held the lead at the start of the He won his third straight behind to defeat Robert Lindbl Seattle, by 125 to 62 in 14 inn Spencer Livsey, Los Angeles,

victim of three straight defer turned back Frank Tabersi Schenectady, N. Y., a 6 to 1 by 125 to 40. At one stage Live led 69 to 13, then ran 50 wh was stopped. After Taberski 27 Livsey came back with Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphi

Layton, Sedalia, Mo., winning 125 to 43 in nine innings. Four games will be played to

n the afternoon Bennie Allen Kansas City will oppose Kelly, a Ralph Greenleaf will engage Miller, Racine, Wis. In the ev Layton will play O. Laur' of B Lindblom.

THE STANDINGS

NYIKOS AND SMITH TO

HANDLE BASKET GAMES Officials for the opening doub header of the Greater St. Lo. Girls' Basketball Association ne Wednesday night at Battery arand boulevard and Hicke street, were announced today President Tom Hanley. They a Mike Nyikos, St. Louis Uni basketball coach, and Elmer Sm Nyikos will be making his debut ganization since it was organ foul years ago.

Hanley stated that failure of t one-referee plan to speed up gam and prevent rough play prompter officers of the league to insist or return to the two-referee sys this season.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT

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Clayton's victory in the Co eague contest came in the w minutes of play. In a pre-iary, the Clayton C team defe-ennings' C quintet, 14-13.

THE BOX SCORES

CLAYTON HIGH JENNINGS HIGH end of first half-BEAUMONT HIGH

FERGUSON of first BOLDAN

po Wins Fourth Game In Cahokia Conference,

Dupo High School won its fe aight game in the Cahokia ce Basketball League ght, defeating Lebanon in a f ng match, 45 to 30. her games, Freeburg won ated Mascoutah, 31 to 2 w Baden lost to O'Fallon point margin, 22 to 21.

WRESTLING RESULTS

H TAKES IN TITLE **COURNEY**

Two City High School League sthall teams opened the seaso HIA, Dec. 5.-Er. ith victories last night, when Solof Cleveland today an defeated Madison of the Southat the start of the stern Illinois Conference, 24 to world's champion. and Beaumont routed Fergun of the St. Louis County circuit, 16. In a County League match, gained its first victory, to 62 in 14 innings. y, Los Angeles, the ers of the game with Madison, straight defeats. Frank Taberski Y., a 6 to 1 sh

the scoring leaders. used 10 players. At en ran 50 when he After Taberski ran the half, Beaumont was 10, but continued to back with the zi. Philadelphia 0, defeated Johnn Mo., winning he innings. contest came in the last yton C team defeated

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BEAUMONT AND Hunk Anderson Picks SOLDAN WIN IN All-Star Eleven From BASKET GAMES Notre Dame's Opponents Aldermen Advance Measure to Provide for Use of Span

By Heartly Anderson. Coach of Notre Dame Eleven.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 5.—The players in this lineup are not named as are most all-star teams. These players actually opposed our own team and in some instances may have reached their peak performance in our game, Nevertheless it is the feeling of our coaching staff that the accompanying lineup represents the best eleven players preparation for use of the crossencountered by Notre Dame in the nine-game schedule just com-

Center Guard

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All-Star Eleven

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Seven other players played great

Southern California

1931 Opponents

Baker U. S. C Riley Northwesterr Quatse Pittsburg Arbelbede U. S. C

T. S. C.

There is another list of players not mentioned, whose work on other days may have surpassed their performance against Notre Dame. or whose performance for the entire season may have outclassed score in the closing the work of players I have named in this composite lineup, but man for man and game for game this group gave us the most trouble and made the best impression the day we played against them.

We ran into some great players at the center position. Daugherty of Pitt and Williamson of U. S. C. were standouts, but Evans of Army our boys. Until Evans put on his Daugherty of Pitt was the choice for this position. But it was Evans and Stecker, more than any other players who defeated Notre Dame. staff. A very good forward passer and a fine punter, he is what I Evans is a fine blocker, and although not a bright star on the ofwould call "triple threat-plus." Circle the ends, crash the line, pass , he is steady and dependable and handling a wet ball on a like a sharpshooter and punt to any spot on the field. To my mind muddy field, he passed without a flaw. His defensive game was that makes Shaver the best player short of phenomenal—and he was up agains Tom Yarr, generally on a team of genuine champions rated the best center in the game today Evans made more tackles than any center opposing Notre Dame this year. Stecker of the Army. The former,

GUARDS. Navy did not look very strong backs of the past 10 years. Steckagainst Notre Dame, but Underer, while not enjoying all the adwood was a line by himself. He was all over our line and into invantages of Rentner, was the most troublesome and effective halfback terference on every play. I would not rate Underwood too high as an 1931. Until this year Rentner was offensive guard, but defensively he best known for his passing, but now his ball-carrying and open-field running makes him much worried us plenty. Underwood was one of few guards we couldn't gain over this season, and one of very feared from every angle. He is the few players who rereatedly sparkplug of his own team and in

stopped Marchy Schwartz. When you come to Baker of Sorthern California you are not only looking at a great guard, but one who might well be voted the "most valuable player" on his team. His speed and size make him a star running guard, H pulls out of the line and leads interference in any direction, with telling effect. His unusual knack of booting the kickoff ball, far beyond the end zone, invariably places his opponents in a hole. In addition he is a dependable place kicker. But aside from all of Baker's physical and mechanical virtues he possesses amazing football intuition. He scents the direction of the next play with unfailing ac-

TACKLES. If I were picking an All-Ameri- Pitt drove through our line more ca team-which is no job for one effectively than any other in 1931. man to attempt—Quatse and Riley He weighs 210 pounds, is a hard would land the tackle positions would land the tachte positions worker, regardless of the score, and without an argument. Riley weighs 235. Quatse 205. For the past two years, Riley has given Notre Dame a furious hattle. He gets every ponent and as an interferer, he is ounce of value out of all that always in front of the ball-carrier. brawn. And he is plenty smart. game in the Cahokia Con- A fast charger, a fine blocker and Basketball League last great, going down under punts. Few tackles on our schedule have 45 to 30. In the shown the knack of sensing plays, tames, Freeburg won from equal to Riley. He is much like Mascoutah, 31 to 21 and es in on the inside plays and seldom fails to stop them. When the play is wide, he drifts with the run-

of any other.

better man on inside plays than on the outside. When he crashes the opposition he comes in from an angle with demoralizing effective. But until we ran into Mr. Stecker of the Army, it was angle with demoralizing effect.

Deep into the backfield his charge continues where he spills the interference or gets the ball carrier terference or gets the ball carrier team has five extraordinary players.—And frequently he does both.

Many tackles are taught to drift and Daugherty.

Many tackles are taught to drift and Daugherty.

STHILMAN WORKS HARD

Notre Dame tag.

Mr. Stecker of the Army, it was my intention to name Hieller and Reider as the best pair of backs we formerly the Hog Buyer for the Independent Company.

Gus A. Bischoff, former chief hog buyer for the St. Louis Independent Packing Co., died at his besidence, 7047 Kingsbury place, at 2110 p. m. yesterday. He was 50

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\$906,000 VOTED FOR FREE BRIDGE APPROACH

Provide for Use of Span by the Terminal.

An appropriation of \$906,000 for construction of a new west side rail approach to the Municipal Bridge was voted by the Board of man admitted he arranged the

Terminal, in accordance with an

under construction now on the trolman.

Patrolman Ernest White, Caron-East Side, which will connect with the new East St. Louis Union Stadelet District, was dismissed for Jones and Rossiter L. Mikel. The other three approaches remain to be arranged. The new 'est side lead will start in the Terstreets. President Kinsey of the \$25. Board of Public Service said a contract for it would be awarded about Feb. 1 and he estimated 'ts construction would require about

The Board of Aldermen also voted a \$69,000 appropriation for erection of a new fire engine house, No. 43, at the southwest corner of Enright and Bayard avenues. will replace a house that stood on Rev. Joseph Karam, pastor of St. the east side of Kingshighway, Raymond's Catholic Church, 933 Rentner of Northwestern and east side of Kingshighway, north of Delmar boulevard, which Lagalle street, St. Louis, is in a has been wrecked to make way for hospital here recovering from serithe opening of Enright for four ous injuries suffered Wednesday blocks, between Walton avenue and when the automobile in which he

Kingshighway. A relief bill to pay \$2500 to Rus- skidded in the snow and turned sell F. Leming of 4487 Westminster over. Two other occupants of the place, who was shot when police-men and robbers exchanged fire, Father Karam and his party after a holdup of the Hynes & were en route from Las Vegas, Weaver Shirt Co., 701 Pine street, Nev., where the priest had inter-April 29, was introduced by Alder- viewed attorneys regarding an ap- By the Associated Press.

head of steam like this boy Rentderful performer. Not the best forward passer in the East, but nevertheless a good one. As a ball-carto approach him. He has a way ranning-short, choppy stridewhich baffles the opposing tack-lers. His change of pace and bewildering side steps make him as hard to catch as a runaway horse, ing.

He is a fine tackler and a great Another bill, introduced yesterday by Alderman Kaufmann, would prohibit parking on the east side of Seventh street, in the block between Market and Walnut streets, Notre Dame did not meet many

BARBER SHOP OWNER HELD FOR PRACTICING MEDICINE Arrest Follows Investigation by

With Marked Bills. Peter Parnassos, proprietor of barber shop at 1908 South Jefferball against our boys. Armen-trout of Carnegie Tech is a mighty son avenue, was arrested yesterday

fine halfback. Zeller of Indiana is on a charge of practicing medicine a nifty guard. Olsen, Northwestern without a license. fullback, is one of the best kickers The arrest followed an investiin the game today and by next year gation by the Health Department should have few equals as an all-

round back. Marvil, his teammate, fering medical advice and treatis a powerful tackler and not far ments to customers of his shop. A ner—and generally "gets his man."

Quatse of Pitt is vicious when he turns on the "power." Our lads turns on the "power." Our lads telt his charging more than that felt his charging more than that the charging more than the charging more tha feit his charging more and Reider. Against Army these she says he gave her a treatment of any other lineman. He is a better man on inside plays than on the outside. When he crashes the the outside. When he crashes the effective. But until we ran into evidence.

2:10 p. m. yesterday. He was 50 years old and had been ill about

TWO POLICEMEN DISMISSED BY BOARD, THREE FINED One, Who Had Suffered Injury in Line of Duty, Is Re-Employed as Prison Guard.

from the force and three other charges before the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday.

Patrolman August A. Gillman

arranging a meeting between Clerk George Swett of Mounted District, and William Bremser, an attorney, who sought copies of police reports of automobile accidents. GillPetroleum Corporation of America

General Session and bail of \$1500

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Petroleum Corporation of America Bridge was voted by the Board of man admitted he arranged the meeting at his home last month, but explained he did not know its purpose. Swett reported Bremser's request to his superiors, and, at the direction of the Department of the corporation of the Corporation of the Department of the Corporation of the Department of the corporation of the Corporation of the Department of the Department of the Corporation of the Department of the Corporation of the Department of the De been advanced to the city by the Inspector, supplied the attorney which charge conspiracy and use of with several fictitious reports. the mails to defrad.

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tion, will enable the Terminal to transfer passenger trains here from Eads and Merchants' bridges. conduct unbecoming to an officer. Fines for neglect of duty were imposed as follows: Patrolman Louis Spitz, Central District, \$50 minal yards at Twelfth and Pop-lar streets and connect with the bridge at Seventh and Gratiot dore Boemker, Newstead District,

Two policemen were dismisse

ST. LOUIS PRIEST RECOVERING FROM ACCIDENT IN NEVADA

Pastor of St. Raymond's Church Seriously Injured When Car Skids in Snow.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FALLON, Nev., Dec. 5.—The was riding near Hawthorne, Nev.,

was mentally irresponsible.

How the Sacred Cloak of

St. Martin Gave Us Our Word

CHAPEL

tury, his cloak was preserved by the Frankish Kings as a

holy relic. The original meaning of capella, the Late Latin

word for cloak, was extended, so that it came to mean not

only the clock, but also the sanctuary in which the clock

was kept. Gradually the meaning broadened further, and capella came to denote any shrine in which sacred things were kept, and then any building or room used for sacred

services or worship. The Latin form capella became the Old French form chapele and then our English word chapel. From the same source comes chaplain, which is derived from the Latin capellanus, "guardian of the cloak" of St. Martin.

This is but one example of the thousands of fascinating stories about the origins of English words which you will find in

118 OIL MEN INDICTED ON CHARGE OF FRAUD

Officers of Italo Petroleum Corporation Which Failed With \$10,000,000 Loss.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—Inves-

William J. Cavanaugh, Fred Shin-

The indictments charge misrep resentation in the purchase of the Brownmoor Oil Co. and McKeon Drilling Co. in letters to financial bidders, the United States District Attorney's office disclosed. Other charges include the alle-

gation the directors received stocks for their own benefit which were to have paid part of the purchase nd that the financial condition of the organisation was misrepresent ed to stockholders and the dividends were taken from the capital

CHILE INAUGURATES PRESIDENT

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 5 .- Juan Esteban Montero was inaugurated President of Chile at gorgeous ceremonials and amid great popu lar enthusiasm yesterday.

The President and members of his Cabinet rode in four-horse coaches through lines of troops from Moneda Palace to the Congress building, where the oath was administered in the Hall of Honor.

New Hampshire Congress Nomine

man Brock. It asserted that Lem- peal for Joseph Behiter, for- MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 5 .ing was shot accidentally by a po-liceman while standing in a door-sentenced to death for the of New Hampshire, was chosen yesway at 709 Pine street. The bullet murder of Maxine Armstrong, terday by Republicans of the First passed through his right ear lobe dance hall girl, last July 23. Two New Hampshire Congressional Disable to the condemned man, trict as their candidate for the seat passed through his right could be considered man, trict as their candidate for the condemned man, trict as the condemned man, tric er of Clarence S. Cundiff of Eidon.

Mo., a bystander, who was killed in the fight. A \$5000 relief bill for Byron A. Tremlett of 2808 Virginia avenue, who was shot in the left foot during the pursuit, was introduced last May and referred.

For Christmas—Give This Treasure House of Fascinating and Useful Information

OF COURT'S ALIMONY FUNDS JOHN CHARLES THOMAS Woman and Two Men Arrested After New York Indictments Are Returned. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—A woman

and two men were arrested yester-day on charges growing out of the reported theft of \$27,000 from the Alimony Bureau of the Magis-

trate's Family Court.
Mrs. Irma Antine, 26 years old. paying teller of the bureau, and Sol Rose, 21, a clerk, pleaded not guilty before Judge Donnellan of

Two forgery and one petit lar-

showed a shortage of \$3398 and teeling to his performances.

Rose's \$558.

As encores he sang Don Juan's

guilty of charges growing out of Thomas was forced to repeat this the investigation.

10 MISSOURI U. STUDENTS PICKED FOR PHI BETA KAPPA Their Election to Membership in Scholastic Fraternity Will

Take Place in Spring.

and junior honor five. Thomas of Columbia, Esther Tau- merits reside in their

Traber of Columbia. The five juniors are Will L. Nel- gram, Handel's Concerto Grosso for son Jr. and Staunton K. Calvert string rehestra in G Minor, was of Columbia, Madaline Almon of the principal event of the after-

Their election to membership in is still making a steady progress, Phi Beta Kappa will take place in Its quality and cohesion are althe spring. Designation of the 10 ready much better than at the bestudents was announced at the anginning of the season. nual Arts and Sciences banquet.

Philippine Mission Sails.

Introduced last May and referred State Supreme Court. At his trial his speech of acceptance that he ington in a ready disposition to to the City Counselor. It is pend-attempts were made to show he favored a referendum on the ques-

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Orchestra Plays Roussel Suite in St. Louis for First

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE sixth Friday afternoon Lub-scription concert of the St. Louis symphony Orchestra centered

ence that almost filled the Odeon. But Mr. Thomas probably would

Manuel Lewnosky, former pro-bation officer: Frank Murphy and Emmanuel Goldsmith, former cashiers in the court, pleaded dience was so enthusiastic that Mr.

Of the purely orchestral numbers, the Suite in F by Roussel was played here for the first time. Conductor Goischmann's lucid and lively performance of this work gave one a favorable opportunity to judge of its merits, which were considerable. It is a well construct-COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 5 .- The ed, well scored suite, held together five highest ranking students in by consistent and plausible devel-each of the upper classes at the opment and decorated with strong University of Missouri were designated here last night by Phi Beta

The prelude was particularly

Kappa, honorary scholastic fra-ternity, as the senior honor five sition, however, could not hide the fact that the musical ideas involved The senior five, formerly known in the work were not extraordinary. as the junior five, are Margaret Like most compositions whose chief ber of Jerusalem, Palestine; Allen rather than their matter, the Rous-Gold of Sedalia, Opal Norris Mello-way of Columbia, and Ralph E seeming important.

The first number on the pro-Joplin, Melvin R. Haupt of St. noon from a strictly musical view-Louis, and Wilford L. Cline of At-The string section of the orchestra

> State convicts gave a prison min strel show last night for the relief of needy citizens of Walker and tiary officials said more than \$206 was obtained through the perform.

Prison Show for Charity.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 5 .-

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GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SHARE-expense trips daily, New York, Los Angeles, Tulsa, Florida points; travelers' insurance. Franklin 9761. National Travel Service, 4040 Olive st.

PERSONAL PERSONAL—Harry and Jewel, formerly of 102 N. Vandeventer, please phone of write Lee Sloan, Everything OK. No questions saked, but I need you to he me. Please do. (ct.)

PERSONAL—If anyone knowing of Mary Opel Moore of Meiners please community with the understand; very important with the understand; very importantiarry X. Cole, 608 Burnham Bidz., Chingo, Ill.

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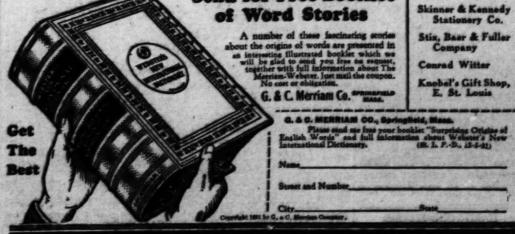
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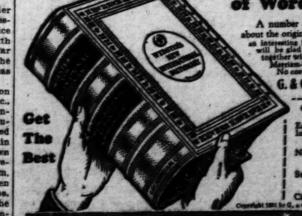
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Wiedow, Chas. W. Williams, Tom G.

CEMETERY LOTS EMETERY LOT-Oak Grove: 12-grave will sacrifice. Forest 9432. (cs.

PLASS, ANNIE (nee Kerchoff)—Asleep in Jesus Friday, Dec. 4, 1931, at 3:15 p. m., of Pevely, Mo., beloved wife of Ed Plass, dear mother of Caster, Lola and Harold Plass, dear sister, aunt, motherin-law and grandmother, in her fifty-eighth year.

Funeral from family residence, Pevely, Mo., Monday at 2 p. m., to Zion Lutheran Church and Cemetery, Garvis, Mo. (c) DEATHS an Church and Cemetery, Garvis, Mo. (c)

BENAUD, CATHERINE (see Burke)—On
Thursday, Dec. 3, 1:30 p. m., beloyed
wife of Joseph Renaud, dear mother of
Martin, and Catherine Renaud and the late
Theresa Renaud, dear dauchter of Annie
Burke (nee Casey), and the late Martin
Burke, dear sister of Dr. John J. and
William Burke and Mrs. Ella Vincent, sister-la-law and aunt,
Funeral Monday, Dec. 7, at 9:30 a. m.,
from Cullen Kelly chapel, 1416 North Taylor, to St. John the Baptist Church. Interment Calvary Cemetry. Deceased was a
member of the Third Order of St. Francis
and Married Ladies' Sodality of St. John
the Baptist Church.
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ROOKS, BLANCHE (nee Kempinsky)—

Of 6129 Gambleton place, on Friday, ec. 4. 1931, at 12 noon, beloved wife tegar F. Brooks, dear mother of Mrs. iphonsa Sampson and Hamilton Brooks, ar sister of William, Elsworth, Harry, outs and Edgar J. Kempinsky, dear grand-other of June and Charles.

Funeral from Kriegshauser new funeral mme, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, thomas June and Charles.

Wellswille and Montgomery City (Mo.) pers please copy.

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Funeral Sunday 2 p. m. from residence, continued to the c CLUNE, DANIEL—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 3, 1931, 10 a. m., beloved husband of Jane Clune, ince Tierapy, dear father of John, Mary, Margaret and Dorothy Clune, doar brother of Mrs. Martin Houilban and Martin Clune, dear the county of the country of the

from residence, 3172 Watson road, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c7)

DUTKO, STEPHEN—Age 13 years, on Friday, Dec. 4, 10:40 p. m., dear son of Alex and Eva Dutko, dear brother of Julia, Anna and Olça, our dear cousin and nephew.

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Dorothea Waltke, H. W. C.—Of 2100 Ann av., asieep in Jesus, Saturday, Dec. 5, 1931.

Selection Julia, Anna and Olça, our dear cousin and nephew.

Durothea Waltke, dear father of Rosa, Mrs. All and Poleve Malke, dear father of Poleve Malke, dear father of Julia, and Julia Anna and Julia Ann

at Mount Hope Cemetery. Moydell service.

FINN, WILLIAM M.—Residence, 1804
Coleman st., entered into rest friday,
Dec. 4, 1931, at 2 p. m., beloved husband
of Jennie A. Finn (nee Moss), dear father
of Margaret, Loretta, William, Martin and
Janet Finn, brother of Martin, Parick,
John Finn and Mrs. Mamie Burke.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros. funeral
parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Monday, Dec.
7, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church.
Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Deceased
was a member of Holy Name
Council, R. A.

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FEHL, NELLIE—At her residence, 4561
St. Louis avenue, on Friday, Dec. 4, 1031, at 5 a. m., beloved wife of Adam
Fehl, dear mother of Margaret
and Joseph Fitzgerald and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday,
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Dakota street, on Friday, Dec. 4, 1931, at 5:30 a. m., beloved wite of Albert Flesche, and dear sister of Augusta Muelser, Louise Schwartz and Henry Koelling, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, aged 51
years.

> hapter No. 8 R. A. M. Ascalon handery No. 16 K. T. and Moolah le Shrine. LOST AND FOUND FOUND

Funeral from Schumacher's funeral home. 3013 Meramec street, on Monday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. (c7)

FREUND, JOSEPH H.—Of 153 West Louis st., St. Louis County, beloved son of Annie Pascai and the late Edward Freund, dear brother of Daniel, Rosalie, Annie and lasbelle Freund and Marie Pascal, our dear

the Collins parlors, 928 North Grand vard, to National Cemetery, Jefferson (e7)

FOUND BY THE POLICE 6th District—Two keys. 2nd District—Black leather handbag.

Miscellaneous Lost

BRIEF CASE—Lost: with papers of Color Products Co.; reward. NE, 2410. (c1 from the Collins parlors, 928 North Grand boulevard, to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

(c7)

HEHNER, MARY—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 4, 1931, at 11:50 a. m., our dear sister, aunt and cousin. Remains at the Rindskopf chapel, 5212

Remains at Mascoutah, 111.

LADY who took package containing clower. viere. Phone EVergreen 6290; reward LADY who took package containing glow Wednesday, Woolworth's, please return 202th Penrose; no questions asked.

MAN who found working cirl's purse Clara and Delmar, return 722 Clara, fit floor south; reward.

Remains at Harunghaus and dear aunt. Remains at Hauck & Schmilt Tuneral home, 3732 South Grand boulevard. Services Monday, Dec. 7, at 10 a. m. Interment at Burlington, la., Tuesday, Dec. 8. [City. PArkview 5946J. (c7) [City. P pet. EV. 3446. (cl)
FOX TERRIER—Lost: black and tan.
Southampion; liberal reward: answers to
name of Stubby. Riverside 6624. (c7)
SCOTCH TERRIER—Lost: youns: male;
vicinity 4600 Pershing. DEl. 1212. (cl)
TOY BULLDOG—Lost; white face, name
"Buster." Reward. Hiland 1413. (cl)

DIAMOND BRACELET—Lost: reward. Co DIAMOND BRAUELET (c7)
fax 4634. (c7)
RING—Lost; black onyx; oval shape; goli leaf and pearl center; helricom; reward Midway 712. (c7)
WRIST WATCH—Lost, lady's; fin around Ambassador Theater or arou Kingshichway and Lanadowne; reward, C 8032, between 11 a, m, and 5 p, m.

IRDENHOFEN, MARGARET—Of 3008
Easis avenue, beloved wife of William
I. Niedenhofen, dear mother of Emma Dopelide and of the late Laura Hankins, our gast grandmother, great-grandmother and nother-in-law in her sixty-ninth year.
Funeral Monday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m., from the Provose chapel, 3710 North Grand-boulevard, to Valhalia Cemetery.
Deceased a mmber of Excelsior Temple.

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Funeral Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2 o'clock p. m., in Farmington, Mo.

CUMMINGS, JOSEPHINE F. (see Prina)

—On Friday, Dec. 4, 1931, at 12:50 a. m., dearly beloved mother of Louis Cummings, our mings, Josephine Lawson, Mary Lawson, Milliam F. Paschedag chapel, 2825 morth Garand boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemtery.

Lillian, Helen and Clarence Cummings, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister, in her sixty-fourth year.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. John Nepomuk Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Women's Catholic Foresters, St. Elizabeth Lodge and St. Ann's Sodality, (c7)

DEAN, AGNES MUIRREAD—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 3, 1931, 10:30 p. m., dear mother of William Dean and the late Jeannette Penney,
Funeral Monday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m., dear mother of William Dean and the late Jeannette Penney,
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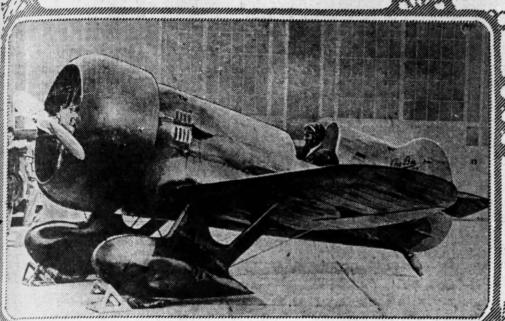
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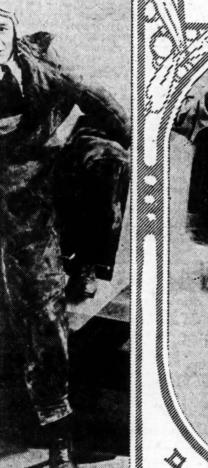


Craft built by Lowell R. Bayles of Springfield, Mass., in which he traveled at the rate of 284.7 miles per hour in four different flights at Wayne County Airport, Detroit, this week.



Mrs. Donald McRae II, of Council Bluffs, hopes to be the first woman elected to a full term in the United States Senate. She is making an active campaign for the Democratic nomination.

Members of the family of convicted bomber in Supreme Court Chambers, San Francisco, as reasons were given for belief in prisoner's innocence. Left to right, Anna, a sister; John, a brother: Mrs. Mary Mooney, the aged mother, and Rena, wife of Tom Mooney.



Lowell Bayles at Wayne County airport after making new speed record for land



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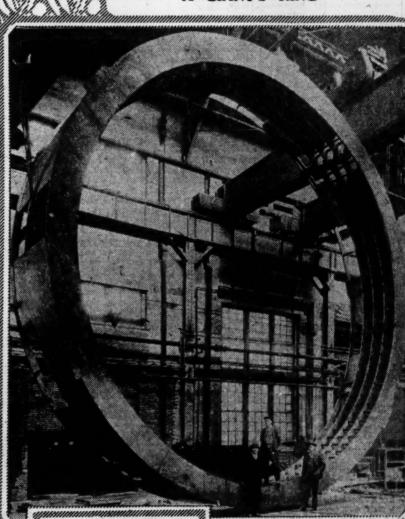
WOMAN FLYER

Miss Peggy Salaman standing beside plan "Good Hope" in which she set a new record for speed between London and Cape Town, Africa. She is 19 years old. VASE FROM JAPAN FOR COLONEL LINDBERGH



Made of silver is this gift of a Tokio department store. It is one of many presents from the land of the Mikado, just added to the exhibit of Lindbergh trophies in the Jefferson Memorial. Below the vase are silver membership certificates in the Tokio American Club.

A GIANT'S RING



Frame for Waterwheel electric generator of 57,000 horsepower manufactured at the General Electric plant at Schenectady, N. Y.

STARTING EARLY



Winner of the annual race on St. Catherine's day, in Paris, acclaimed by her friends. According to tradition, the victor is assured of a fine marfiage in the next twelve months.



LIVES WITH LOBE OF LUNG REMOVED

Entire lobe of left organ removed from chest of Alma Vokerts, 16 years old, by Dr. Harold Brunn of San Francisco, in effort to prevent paroxysms of coughing.



Ernest Brown, Maxine Donahue, Jacqueline Barrymore and Douglas Welch, pupils in the Blair School kindergarten, playing a game of near-bridge. In this age, probably, it won't be long before all of them know how to bid and scold their partners for their mistakes.

Anew Serial Storu

By Faith Baldwin-

EVIS began almost involuntarily to avoid Bill. It was inevitable, not knowing, but guessing; not having what is crudely known as evidence, but believing, loving him a lot and hating him as much as hating herself more for the doubts she couldn't pessibly

It was not to be expected that Rill would either understand or admire this attitude, nor enjoy the cheek turned to his kiss. The result was something of a tension, a nerve strain, which ended, or rather went on, in silly, almost causeless quarreling. Bill was grouchy. Nevis was remote.

SYNOPSIS Nevis and Bill Lancaster, young

newlyweds, leave the little Penn-sylvania town where they were

They lease a small apartment and Bill becomes a bond sales-man. As he succeeds, they take

a house and entertain beyond

sion. Nevis sees little of Bill.

it is necessary to promote business. Then Bill meets the flir-

tatious Olive Blanchard, who

One night Nevis visits Della Hunt, a friend, and meets Harry

Carter, the well known architect. A car drives up to Olive's

home, across the street, and

Nevis is stunned to hear Bill's

mean; nothing to him. De-

hurt. Nevis encourages Carter's

attentions. Olive's proprietary manner worries Bill. Carter

loves Nevis. At a dance, Nevis sees Bill kiss Olive. Carter knows it is because of resent-

ment that Nevis permitted him to kiss her, but he bides his

But Bill was full of exclama-

"Listen . . . what do you think . . ? Fluff and Waterford are

splitting! He's been keeping Maida Carey—she's on the stage, you know—for months. Fluff just found out. She's wild. She's going to Reno at once."

Nevis said, blankly, incredulous:

"I don't believe it!"

tions. He said, tempestuously.

'Why not?'

Bill explains that Olive

their means to make an impres

And because her senses were young and fresh and ardent and because she was what her senses made her, as all of us are, she turned to a person who had not hurt her, had not betrayed nor caused her hours of wonder and question and aching, face downward on a bed in a cool room with the shades drawn and the tears soaking the best pillow cases.

She disapproves of their ex-travagance, but Bill assures her Carter, of course. And so, if Bill was saying gloom ily to Olive, "Nevis does not understand me," ("Of course she doesn't, you poor boy.") Nevis was makes no secret of her designs on him. Olive makes a habit saying to Carter: "Men-make me of going to town and having Bill drive her home. He is flat-tered, but it is Nevis he laves.

should. He held her hand over a discreet tea table in town. At an hotel. Later he held it over an even more discreet table in the penthouse. They were alone. little later he kissed her and because he did it with brilliant gentleness and genuine tenderness she cried a little on his shoulder and presently kissed him back again, as sweetly and as frankly as a child, and asked for the loan of his hand-

He was very much in love with her and perfectly sincere about it. That was his danger, his own peril, and his peril for women. He was always sincere. When it was over. was over, and no hard feelings nd no one irreparably hurt-as ar as he was concerned-no real harm done. But while he loved he was immersed in it and the world could go by. And generally

But paused to make comments

DILL said abruptly: "You are seeing too much of Carter. People are talking. I don't like it! I won't have it! You'll cut it out at once, do you hear me?"

She replied evenly: "Certainly I hear you, Anyone could within half a mile. I might remind you though that people are talking about you and Olive."

"More fools they, then. That's different, anyhow.'

Nevis said, carelessly: "What if I do meet Harry in town now and Olive. Lots of people meet other "I'm not so sure of that. You're my wife," he shouted, "and I won't

Sublime and unreasonable illogic of men. She was amused by it, fleetingly-"and they call women inconsistent!" She said, merely: a Pennsylvania town, and whom game was contracted for. "Don't make yourself ridiculous." He made threats, he issued ulti- and obey.

don't see Harry ary more, will you "That's different," he answered again. "I can't go around cutting out women-what a damned fool crowd. What will people say? You

are talking through your hat." It ended there. She told herself: "If he isn't willing to give up Olive, why should I offend and hurt Har-

There was no reason, she

thought, why she couldn't have an

affair with Harry Carter. She

ed the word, mentally, in its most elastic sense. She had no definite definitions of technicalities. An "affair" that was all Lunch tea dinner, gifts of flowers and books -well, it had already progressed that far-long dicussions of life and love-a kiss or two, perhaps. She had no cut and dried plans, no blue prints, so to speak. She didn't stop to consider that when one has said A, roundly, it is difficult to evade saying B. She simply thought, vaguely: "I won't give up my friendship. Why should I not be entitled to the same freedom as UT by mid-summer she was But by mid-summer site deeply involved; more interested than she realized and find-

ing the comfortable absorption of the other man in herself growing And as for Carter, the chase was ecoming a little long drawn out. here, in Nevis' own house drifted very far from Bill and There, in Nevis' own house one summer afternon, while Bill was on the links, he said to her

You could hear it a block away definitely: "It can't go on like this, icar. I'm flesh and blood after
If you care for me, and I
volces, you know. And old man my dear. I'm flesh and blood after think you do, you'll understand. I Burton shouts like a drill Sergeant think you do, you'll understand. I love you, Nevis. You've meant, you mean something to me which I swear no other woman has ever meant. You know my circumstances, you know my life. I can't beg you, as I would if I were younger, to leave Bill and come away with me. I have to think of Kay because of the boys. But I was all the silver and disher Kay because of the boys. But I to use all the silver and dishes can promise you if you will permit that the rest of the family use, it can promise you if you will permit that the rest of the ramily use, it cour friendship to become something is time to make corrections in the closer, dearer—that you won't be method of usage. Then the child knows no other table manners than discussing practicalities with you. But we can be very careful. Things will be unnecessary.

What the Big Bridge Match Is All About



ELY CULBERTSON.

ONTRACT bridge is supplant-Cing auction so fast, that before of game will be merely a memo While the play of the cards is practically the same in both games. the necessity of contracting for the number of tricks that may be scored below the line, makes for a radical change in the bidding procedure. At auction, a bid of one club may obtain the contract and succeed in making-and scoring—a grand slam. At contract, the unbid increment can only be scored above the line.

This vital change in the method of scoring forces the players into high contracts and makes it essential that there be a certain way of keeping the bidding open, even when the adversaries refuse to bid. Many hands that might land the game at one suit, would be def-ated at another suit or at no trumps. At present there are three recogways of forcing the player to keep the bidding alive when the can be arranged. No one will ever partner has made a declaration. know." Vanderbilt, designate a

She said, "No-no, Harry-please ion't talk about it-" She thought, quick trick showing, without any regard to the club suit itself. A After he had gone, designedly her in his arms—after all Hari was is a forced artificial reply, that Mr. Ely Culbertson, however, opout and Karl off on his own puruits—and to kiss her hotly and the possession of agreed upon two test matches against him. One is contracted for.

ardently, she went upstairs to her The Demand or Forcing bids oom and looked at herself in the mirror, her shaken lips and shin- consisted of an opening declaration ng eyes, frightened eyes, and lis- of two in suit with a forced retening for Bill's step, thought, half terrified, half defiant, "Well, why was no intervening bid) of two No Trumps as a denial bid. This con-"Why not?" thought Nevis, as vention was almost universally Bill came galloping upstairs, and played and was the natural out-burst into the room like a blonde come of striving by good card-Bill, dancing attendance on rich declaration for the combined partmiddle-aged wives; Bill, discovered nership hands. It was not the inkissing Olive Blanchard in the ap- vention or the system of any one propriate moonlight; Bill, living far man, but was the result of the beyond their means, even if he combined efforts of ranking playwas the best bond salesman in the ers at the leading clubs.

On this playing system, a two-Burton organization, was not the Bill with whom, two years previ- trick suit bid was a guaranty beously she had walked to an altar tween the partners that the under the sympathetic eyes of half ding would not cease until the

she had promised to love, honor

line hands.

The 1-2-3 Official System is in- of two quick-tricks when holding not indulge in a discreet and stimtended to show as simply as possi-ter. It was safe enough; Harry ble the three distinctive types of favorable was married; so was she. And, hands that make up the great mafrom her recent observations, a jority of the hands we are dealt

Player Who Will Oppose Culbertson in Contest for "Title" Sets Forth Terms and Tells How Systems of Contract Bidding Differ - First Hand to Be Dealt Monday Night.

By SIDNEY LENZ.

Sidney Lenz and Oswald Jacoby, playing the official system, will meet Ely Culbertson and Mrs. Culbertson, playing their own system, in a match of 150 rubbers in New York, beginning Monday night. Mr. Lens will cover the contest for the Post-Dispatch, writing an article each day, analyzing the bidding and play of the hands of the night before. In this article he explains the terms of the tournament and gives the fundamentals of the systems used by himself and by his opponents.



MRS. CULBERTSON.

that I formerly employed. Prace plus values. club declaration as a specified tically all the leading writers and authorities have accepted this ba- at least one quick-trick with plus a higher suit over a one-bid, in a two-spade bid, and should the deal-

> posed it and challenged me to play match was to be a team-match in auplicate and the other a pair g declaration match. I accepted both matches, trick va a forced re-but Mr. Culbertson withdrew his things: (when there challenge for the match in dupli- 1. A cate and refused to play, unless I: permitted him not only to select his own team, but to have a say deal at no trumps.

> > My partner will be Oswald Ja- Another suit may be bid with tion. coby, who is a member of the one quick-trick and a biddable Knickerbocker Whist Club, the suit. Athletic Club.

While it would be somewhat im-

one-half quick-tricks otherwise.

side. The parsley and clives of the improvement that I have altogeth— To overcall, in another suit, with may mean anything from a min-duce game in one of the suits or in matrimonial dish. Olives are good, er given up the two-demand bids one trick more than necessary, is imum bid to an exceptionally No-trump, and the bidding must

game-demand bid and the congame is bid for.

RIGINAL suit bids of two are O RIGINAL suit bids of two are Mr. Culbertson specifies in his fore, it is never necessary for part-not game-demand bids and the book that an assist should be given ner to make a forcing overcall, as irtner is not obligated to keep only with a minimum of one and he is assured that the original two idding open.

a half quick tricks, but this rule bidder will not stop short of a the bidding open.

A two-bid may be started with but three quick tricks, provided the

ricks and six and one-half taking ricks a bid of two should be made. Whenever the combinations of

10, the opening declaration should

support, one quick-trick and some a long time. To bid another suit or no trumps, system is to consider a one-bid in he will bid two no-trump over the values should be held.

keep the bidding open until game ily guarantee any certain quicktrick values but shows one of three

1. Ability to rebid suit shown Bid or support another suit. 3. Preparedness to play The partner's response

we hope to play eight rubbers or one quick-trick or any four cards a "one-over-one" bid as a semi- a biddable suit.

Cavendish Club and the New York A no trump response, unless jumped, shows either a worthless | many players that a bid of one Mr. Culbertson agrees to play 75 hand or minimum assistance.

in no trumps, it is not a demand caused by this system are few and

more are used to designate pre- should, it will be partly compen-ponderance of strength in the bid sated by the fact that the oppoobedience, that was ridiculous in this day and age. Perhaps if their original plan of life had not miscarried them to New York and Westlynne, perhaps if they had remained home where possibly they belonged, things would have been different. As it was she saw no particular reason why she should not miscarried them. The 1-2-2 Official System is in this of the control of the swished for and it is not at obtained in practical to follow rigidly any set one single declaration that would qualify as a Demand bid. The log-mained home where possibly they belonged, things would have been different. As it was she saw no particular reason why she should not miscarried them to New York and the not miscarried them to New York and westlynne, perhaps if they had remained home where possibly they belonged, things would have been different. As it was she saw no particular reason why she should not miscarried them to New York and westlynne, perhaps if their one single declaration that would not miscarried them to New York and the letter, in a general way sood results cannot be obtained in a partnership game unless there is good understanding and sympator of one, or abandon all hope for game on the doubtful and border-like the production of the letter, in a general way sood results cannot be obtained in a partnership game unless there is good understanding and sympator of one, or abandon all hope for game on the doubtful and border-like the original system has only two normal bidder.

Under this system the original system has only two normal bidder.

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> CROWLEY'S DOUBLE CONVICTED BRITAIN BARS TRADE PACTS Found Guilty of Robbery Despite Condemned Slayer's Confession.

strong hand with five quick tricks not be dropped until a game bid i (high card tricks). For this rea-sen, partner of the original bidder Once the bidding is opened with must keep the bidding alive on the a two-bid, it must be kept alive, slightest excuse. It is true that until a game bid is reached. There-

jack, nine, seven four; Hearts, three, two; Diamonds, King, nine,

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hand contains seven taking tricks. the "approach forcing" system original demand or forcing bid, also With three and one-half quick- have disregarded it in every chamerists in the 1-2-3 official system, er only, and expert players using stopping short of game after an pionship tournament. There is no The responses to an opening two doubt that Ely Culbertson and the bid in the "approach-forcing" syspartners he will play with from tem are about the same as to the time to time, will do so, too. three bid in the 1-2-2 official sys-The "approach forcing" system, tem. If partner has less than one e for more than one trick.

to speak generally, favors quick quick trick in his hand, he will bid
The partner is not forced to re- trick valuation at the cost of dis- two No-trump in response to the spond to a two-bid and is at liberty tribution, but when it comes down original two-bid, thereby informing

to pass, but when a responding decto actual play, no good player will partner of the lack of quick tricks,
laration is made, either with an overlook the possibilities of his He will do so even if he has good
assist in the bid suit or any other hand, even if it should be tricktrump support, as he will have an
bid, the original bidder must hold less, as long as it holds good trump opportunity to show it at the next
the contracting open for at least support and a short suit where the round. For instance, should dealer ne more bid.

trumps can be used to advantage, bid two spades and the partner To assist an opening two-bid. The followers of the "one-over- hold the following hand: Spades partner should have normal trump one" system have realized this for jack, nine, The idea of the "one-over-one"

lower sult, as an absolute forcing er raise the bid to three No-trump The original suit-bid of three is bid. For instance, should dealer the responding hand will go to for a demand bid and the partner must, bid one heart and partner bid one spades. An immediate raise from there is no intervening bid. His the intervening two No-trump bid A demand bid does not necessarresponse, if he had an original may create a wrong impression as
y guarantee any certain quickminimum bid, will be one no- te the strength of the responding
rick values but shows one of three trump if he has no singleton. If hand, and might induce the dealer he has, he will re-bid his original to go to a slam. The bidding as suit providing he has five cards in described above is intended to give it, or he will either raise his part- a correct picture of the hand to bid or bid a third suit. partner. Whether Mr. Culbertson will go to The "approach-forcing" system suit- the extent of adopting the "one- treats the No-trump bid somewhat pair match, to consist of 150 rub- bid of three should be fo assist over-one" system to the limit, or as a step-child, as it prefers a suit bers, will be started Monday, and with normal trump support and will confine himself to considering bid at any time, providing there is forcing bid only, is an open ques-

T may not sound reasonable to when a player makes a jump diamond over one club should be rubbers with Mrs. Culbertson and the balance with anybody he bid over an adverse declaration, or a forcing bid, but serious losses W ELL, love him she did; and always would; honor him, she could no longer; and as for

bid. The latter is an absolute de- than necessary to overcall part-mand bid (forcing bid). There ner's one-bid is an absolute forc-is no intermediary bid and, there- ing bid in the "approach-forcing" one-half quick-tricks otherwise. fore, the system seems to have less system, as it is also in the 1-2-3. The partner's response should elasticity than the 1-2-3 official system. Should dealer bid good three-quarters of the married in a game of Bridge—the fair hand, show two quick-tricks, when supsuper around her were indusing the good hand and the fine hand, porting the bid suit, but may two-bid are very strict, and this, with three clubs, it would be a not themselves, some innocently and I have played this system for well switch to another suit, or to no of course, is necessary for a detice to the original bidder that the over a year and find it such an trumps, with less values.

The partier's response snould elasticity than the 1-2-3 official system. Should dealer bid in a game of Bridge—the fair hand, show two quick-tricks, when supsistent. The requirements for the one diamond and partner response snould elasticity than the 1-2-3 official system. Should dealer bid in a game of Bridge—the fair hand, show two quick-tricks, when supsistent. The requirements for the one diamond and partner response snould elasticity than the 1-2-3 official system. Should dealer bid in a game of Bridge—the fair hand, show two quick-tricks, when supsistent. The requirements for the one diamond and partner response snould elasticity than the 1-2-3 official official system. Should dealer bid in a game of Bridge—the fair hand, show two quick-tricks, when supsistent the system. The requirements for the one diamond and the fine hand. Porting the bid suit, but may two-bid are very strict, and this, with three clubs, it would be a not the system. The requirements for the one diamond and the fine hand. Porting the bid suit, but may two-bid are very strict, and this, with three clubs, it would be a not the system. The requirements for the one diamond and the fine hand. Porting the bid suit, but may two-bid are very strict, and this, with three clubs, it would be a not so innocently.

Imperial Conference. By the Associated Press. testimony of Francis (Two- gland, Dec. 5 .- While awaiting the

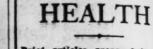
Gun) Crowley, condemned slayer outcome of the imperial conference to be held in Canada next year Great Britain will make no binding trade agreements, Neville Cham-berlain, chancellor of the Exchequer, declared here. Great Britain, he said, is willing

ment asserting O'Brien was a victim of mistaken identity. Brought from prison, Crowley boastfully said he robbed the Obstharten drug store as well as numerous other establishments.

Italian Cruiser Launched.

By the Associated Press.

LEGHORN, Italy, Dec. 5.—In the Many Uses



Brief articles prepared by a peris. Edited by Dr. 1ago Geldston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

St. Vitus Dance OT. VITUS dance, or chorea. form of rheumatic fever which the involvement of nervous system is the most pro However, the disease is not lis ited, but may at the very

and involve the heart. All present indications point the virus of rheumatic fever who has not as yet been isolated or a tablished as the cause of chorea. Presumably it affects the tissue and causes changes there

dren than it is in adults. It may be the first manifestation of rhea-

sudden, uncontrollable move

which are characteristic of the dis

Chorea is two to three times ommon among girls as amon

There appears to be a consti tional predisposition in those a fected with the disease. A 1'sture of the typical girl en would show a rather tall, anem

thin youngster, between the age of 7 and 12. She is usually brigh conscientious, fidgety. Excessive study, worry fright, while not causes of chorea may in the rheumatic child predis

pose it to the development of the

ment of the nervous system an The child may become head. strong and resentful. It is likely to

show emotional instability, to er moody and to lack the power concentration. The child is usually fidgety

There may be present jerky movements in the face muscles. The child's handwriting will ments in her hand muscles. Mus-

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> to prove it to you and, ha e children who need you om you certainly must love, so hard and unforgiving k you should relent a little an effort to some you she up the issue. You she ake an effort to forget. your plans to go out les, even if you have to get a to come in for an evening a matter of course that band is going with you. all him so. I hope you will ave anything more to forgive. EAR MRS. CARR: Regal

ich I did not understand, at clear to me. When you answered, "Go nally, but not enough to change his ideas," did

an for her to go out occasic with other fellows, or to go casionally with him as she ten doing? THANK YOU I meant for her to go out onally with others. That,

EAR MRS. CARR: I am

equaintance. Our affect happen when these com-

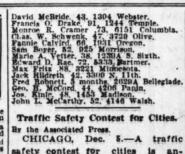
Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits** Jack Karfeld LICENSES

"Well, you'd better. Sam told Herman H. Franke Rose Binker me. He ought to know. He's her brother, isn't he? The old man is all cut up about it. The office is BIRTHS RECORDED. came in. He hardly spoke to me. Big row in Burton's private office.

BOYS.

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E. Ubben 86:85 N froadway.
B. Shiffler. 5012 Narel.
M. Link. 4718A Newcomb..
C. Cade. 4835 Calvin.
M. Pierce. 4280 Sacca n. n. no..
V. Dufrenne. 5426 Kennerly.
A. Mcrle. 5458 Elizabeth.
B. Redatone. 4261 Conn.
M. Motto. 5430 Bischoff.
M. McCord. 2616 Slattery.
BOYS. Wood, 5710A Heb.rt, rentsmann., 5951 Romaine. Veidenhoffer, 2126 S. Third olbers, 3204 Pulaski

Swehla, 4076 Lough Cundiff 1346 Euclid BURIAL PERMITS.



compete by making monthly re-ports of traffic fatalities and their traffic prevention activities. Raiding Kansas City Handbooks.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5.-Thirty-five men and two women were arrested in two raids by police

by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Despite

of a policeman, that he committed the holdup, Patrick O'Brien. 20 years old, was convicted last night by a jury for the second time safety contest for cities is an-nounced by the National Safety O'Brien, who bears a resembl-

safety contest for cities is announced by the National Safety Council. The contest will start Jan. 1 and will be open to all cities. The cities will be divided into six groups according to population, and awards will be made to the winner in all groups, and the State making the best aggregate showing. Cities will compete by making monthly reports of traffic fatalities and their

yesterday on charges either of frequenting or operating a herse race gambling place. The arrests increased to 262 the number made this week by Police Bergeant Clyde Rayburn and his reliance with the presence of King Victor Emanuel, the 10,000-ton cruiser Pola was launched this morning. This is the seventh and last of the 10,000-ton gambling place. The arrests increased to 262 the number made
this week by Police Sergeant Clyde
Rayburn and his raiding squad.
Conficers reported selzure of racing after the Washington disarmament
forms and betting parapherenalia.

Let the 10.000-ton cruiser Pela was
launched this morning. This is the
many to be excellent for setting
the color of a delicate fabric. Just
add a teaspeon to each gallon of
water and your garments will wash
conference in 1921.

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POST-DISPATCH

years old and my husb

d I would love to have a adopt a child and he wil ise a family. I really want hat is right for both of us,

With your comfortable man, and argument pro an any other type. So I sho

EAR MRS. CARR: I am other young girl who ne help. I have a stepfather, stepfather can do is tell ther how much he spends Every Sunday night, alm y quarrel over me. My mo her can't leave for she we no place to go. Can't

it he would have to take car i. Let your mother man or shops and at the Exchange on Euclid could get orders. Don't

ss or pleasure? Shall I st it or just tell him frankly I UNHAPPY WIF your husband has tried

ke amends and is trying in

he letter signed "In Do this letter fits me to a

nior in high school. The al, and we have found our s are quite in harmony, in ideals and principles co or ideals and principles co point closely. We are concest tout our futures. Now, the concest cout our futures. Now, the concest ance I have to see her is on attions from college, but even ill be denied me when I go to see in the East for my family love there, too. Our correspondent has been "fuel for the I but might say, as long as the ny husband absolutely refuses

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a family. I really want to do

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attractive youngsters might

Sometimes men of this prejre more foolish over their

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ing some one else.

at is right for both of us.

He even tells me I can

MRS. D. L.

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonne

Wallaby Farewell.

THE Wallables were glad to read John and Peggy again.
"We were sorry to have left in such a hurry." John said. 'but

The Wallables stood up on their hind legs, their short front ones hanging down in front of them, their long tails apread out behind, and smiled their picest Wallaby

"We were afraid we had sad-dened you too much with our week

But we're almost always cheerful, and it is only once in a great while

hat we feel sad," one of them

Now John and Peggy wandered around and they saw family after family of Wallables and Kangaroos

ALTH

URDAY, BER 5, 1931.

prepared by e ted by Dr. lago for the New York y of Medicine.

itus Dance ince, or chorea, heumatic fever nvolvement of is the most promi

disease is not limate the very same quently, extend to heart. indications point to cumatic fever which been isolated or escause of chorea. ses changes therein rollable movements

in adults. It may

to three times as s to be a constitu-dition in those af-disease.

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udy, worry and t causes of chorea, matic child predis-evelopment of the ms of the involvenervous system are perament.
may become headntful. It is likely to

QUEEN'

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TODAY-2:30-8:30

-Mary Hart Presents

SHEEP'

SON

d Play

nds

AR MRS. CARR: I am an-I have a stepfather. All instability, to cry father can do is tell my how much he spends on ack the power of Every Sunday night, almost, uarrel over me. My mother ig to the doctor and every s usually fidgety. resent jerky movequarrel she gets worse. e muscles.
handwriting will can't leave for she would no place to go. Can't you st something I could do out il irregular movend muscles. Musol hours to make money? I is nearly always can help me solve my for my mother's sake.

EMENTS ery sweet of you to want Can TWO his burden of your mothreally think, since you the one who took it on, upon-Avon might go on with it withning your young should-Festival Co. les, your stepfather knew 2:10-50c-\$1-\$1.50-\$2 LIKE IT -50c-\$1-\$1.50-\$2-\$2.50 OF THE SHREW could have to take care of he might get some work and Week-SEATS NOW hings can't be settled BARGAIN PRICES At least these quarrels be in your hearing. ngement With the have to show a sample ork at the department ETH, ops and at the Wom-

ange on Euclid before get orders. Don't worry ABETH RISDON over something you can't c-\$1-\$1.50 MRS. CARR: I have been d six years and for the lied and I have been un- time. I have two little boys. ave a chance to go out on N VIRGIN ied to do everything to

are again, but I can't. ife without love, happiasure? Shall I stick it st tell him frankly I don't UNHAPPY WIFE. our husband has tried to nds and is trying in every prove it to you and, having ren who need you and u certainly must love, why ard and unforgiving? should relent a little and effort to forget. Don't

the issue. You should pleasure, of course. if you have to get somein for an evening and the children and take it ter of course that your is going with you. And so. I hope you will never thing more to forgive. MRS. CARR: Regarding

etter fits me to a "T." part in your answer not understand, and is u answered "Go ocbut not enough to make

r to go out occasionaler fellows, or to go out with him as she has THANK YOU.

with others. That, of ust be what you want her ur being so generous will think all the more of

MRS. CARR: I am a sen high school. The girl situation graduated last a pleasant three years tance. Our affection is nd we have found our naquite in harmony, in that and principles correely. We are concerned futures. Now, the only have to see her is on vam college, but even this East for my family will ere, too. Our correspondbeen "fuel for the fire" tht say, as long as there meetings to look forbut what do you think en when these come at inwell, too long to suit realize that at my age in

EAR MRS. CARR: I am 24 years old and my husband is Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Past-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general i we have been married six ars and are very r.uch in love, less of certain arguments we which concern children. answer all questions of general interest but, of course, eaunot give advice an matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who da not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply. We have a nice, comfortable my husband has a good job would love to have a child,

> life there is no use in being too serious about this, but maybe your opinion will help to lend a note of optimism to my predicament.

You could be in a lots worse fix. Scores of boys and girls could testify to that. Although it seems a prodigiously serious matter now, it all works out comparatively easily. If you and the girl like each oth aps a little coolness and indir-ce and an introduction to each other. It either of you change "with the other dear charmer away," why that may prove satisfactory, too. At all events you will have to take your chances with Fortune. And the railroads are still running.

DI MRS. CARR: I thought I might be able to help the AR MRS. CARR: I am an-her young girl who needs baby of sucking his thumb. If you will give me her address or give her mine, I think I may be able to help her. I have broken both of my babies. MRS. D. C.

I have had a good many requests KSD — Oxford-Harvard debate, for a remedy of this kind and if from London and New York you will be good enough to write (chain). KWK - Little Buster Parade tra (chain). me what to do. I can help all of them, perhaps, by using it in this (chain). column, which would be better WIL-Bobby Stubbs and organ. than sending it, direct, to this KMOX - Orchestra and Dell mother. Reed, tenor.

D EAR MRS. CARR: Will you please give me the complete list of wedding anniversaries from one to 25 years. CATHERINE B.

Wedding anniversaries are: First year, paper; second. calico; third, muslin; fourth, silk; fifth, wood; sixth, iron; seventh, copper; eighth, bronze; ninth, pottery; tenth, tin: fifteenth, crystal; twentieth, china; twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, pearl; thirty-fifth, coral; fortieth, ruby; forty-fifth, sapphire; fiftieth, gold; fifty-fifth, emerald; sixtieth, diamond. Nothing seems to be listed between tenth and fifteenth, twentieth and twenty-fifth.

DEAR MRS. CARR: Dec. 7 is too late to wear organdy, is it not?

It is not exactly the fabric one e years was very hap- would choose at this season. But en I discovered my hus-untrue to me. My love ing to the party and having a good Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm WHAT IF YOU DID THE HOUSE ON THE BLUFF ... YOU SAY YOU'F LOOKED FOR FORTY YEARS AND AIN'T FOUND NOTHIN' YET!

WHADYA EXPECT ME TO DO: ... TAKE
UP THE NEXT FORTY
YEARS HELPIN'
YOU HUNT?
NOT ME, KID!



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics



FIND OUT FOR TO LET YOU BOTH OF US? PLAY AGAINST BLACK RIVER At 10:45.

19 COACH GOING Y WHY DON'T YOU HOW ABOUT THAT GOODNIGHT KISS IT, WILL YOU ? YOU PROMISED FORGETTING

SPECTATOR! REFUSAL OF EITHER TEAM TO RAY MITHIN THO MINUTED AFTER ASING CROSSES, IN CAUGE FOR FORE COMME.

P. Martinez, who came all the way

from Santiago, Chile, to challenge President-elect Sanchez Cerro to a

The General charged that San-chez Cerro insulted him last Feb-ruary, but the seconds for both men have agreed that he had wait-ed too long, and therefore lost his

right to challenge. Under the Cabrinanas code, adopted as au-

thority, the offended party must issue his challenge within 24 hours

after the cause. The seconds ruled that Gen. Martines had failed to

comply with that stipulation. The

General said he was ready within the specified time, but he had been

dissuaded at the suggestion of friends that it would be unpatriotic

or him to issue a challenge at the

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Today's bargains in used article

They saw the Ring-Tailed Walla-by family, and the Rat-Kangaroo, and the Banded-Hare-Wallaby, and Brush-Tailed Kangaroo, and the yellow-footed Rock Wallaby, and the Short-Eared Rock Wallaby and The pilot joined them now and he had brought with him a fine supply of grain. So wherever they went they treated the Wallabies and the Kangaroos to a wonderful

Now they had jumping matches for John and Peggy and before they left they saw the Tree Wallabies and the Tree Kangaroos and they showed how they could climb trees of almost any size. CODE BARS PROPOSED DUEL WITH PRESIDENT, OF PERU Gen. Mortinez, Who Flew From Chile to Lima to Fight, Waited Too Long to Challenge, LIMA, Peru. Dec. 5.—Gen. Pedro

John was a good tree climber and so was Peggy, and they showed the Wallabies and the Kangaroos

what they could do.

Then they said goodbye to all their friends, and, as they left, from all the trees around could be duel, is not going to have the privi-lege of meeting his man on the field of honor.

The General charged that San-

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GIRLS ABOUT TOWN Kay Francis

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WJZ, KDKA, WSM, WFAA,
WSB-Sonata Recital (chain).

WIL-Louie's Hungry Five.

KMOX-Round Towner's quartet

and Tony Wons (chain. Also KOIL,

KMBC, WCCO).
WEAF, WENR, WWJ-The

At 7:00.

from South America, as a tribute

to Chile (chain). Juan Estenbar

Montero Rodrigue, President of

Chile, will speak from the Palace

of Santiago. An English transla-

KWK-Danger Fighters (chain

KMOX-Mills Brothers, Negro

"Coney Island Washboard"; "Sweet Kentucky Lou; "Old Rocking Chair"; "Wouldn's Change You for the World," and "Frivolous Sal."

At 7:15.

WIL-Excerpts from the operas.

Education

cial program of Chilean music.

WIL-Bailey's Orchestra.

Also on WJZ, KDKA).

Scherzo. Finale: Lento. At 7:30.

KSD - Radio in

WIL-Santa Claus.

WIL-Art Gillham.

WIL-Theater Concert.

KWK-Melody Gems.

KWK-Harmony duo. At 8:30. KSD-Club of the Air (chain

(chain. Also WDAF, KYW, WWJ.

WOC. WOW, WSM, KOA). Leo

Wolman will speak on "Wages in

At 7:45.

At 8:00.

KSD-Arthur Pryor and his

WLS-Broadcast from the Chi-

At 8:15.

quartet (chain).

KSD - International broadcast

KMOX-Success interview

Hageman, organ. KMOX—Artist Bureau.

(chain).

France Laux.
At 6:30

WIL-Sparklers.

Goldbergs (chain).

WEAF, WENR-Nanette Berr tion will be given and also a spe-



KSD-"Adam and Eve."

WIL-Anita Muth and Orches

KWK-Raising Junior (chain).

At 5:15.

At 5:30.

KWK-Popular Dance Band.

At 5:45.

KWK - Little Orphan Anni-

KMOX - Football Result

WLW-Lowell Thomas (chain).

WIL-Buddie Wattles and Or-

KMOX-Talk, Frederick Wm.

WLW-Amos and Andy (chain).

WJZ, KDKA - Vocal trio

WEAF, WENR, WOC, WOW-

At 6:15.

At 6:00 KFUO-News; Talk; Organ.

Piano interlude.

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trio (chain).

WIL-Salon group.

WIL-Ray Schmidt.

KWK-The Hoofers.

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

KWK-Talk.

KMOX-Talk; The Answer Man

KMOX-Children's program.

TO WEAR THAT

Tonight's Radio Programs

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station Market Reports Daily, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m. complete market news service, weather reports and New York Stock quotations direct from the Merchants Exchange of St. Louis, 12:50 p. m. news bulletins.

playing in the Argentine capital (chain. Also WEAF, WWJ, WSAI, WOW, WDAF, KSTP). KWK, WJZ, W'IAQ-"Cuckoo"

program (chain). WIL-Dance orchestra. KMOX - Famous Beauties of

WCCO, KMBC-Reis and Dunn History. KWK-Frank Luther, tenor, and orchestra (chain. Also WJZ, KDKA, KYW, KFAR)

At 9:15. KMOX-Show Boat (chain). At 9:30.

WIL-Marcellus Sherrod. KWK — Clara, Lu and Em. (chain. Also WJZ, WGN, KYW. At 9:45.

KWK-Studio program. WJZ, KDKA-Piano duo (chain) WIL-Al and Tom. At 10:00. KSD - Marion Harris (chain. Also WEAF). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain.

Also WMAQ, WLS, KFAB, WDAF, KSTP, WSM, KTHS). WIL-Foster's orchestra. KMOX - Bing Crosby and orhestra (chain. Also WGN).

"As Time Goes By;" "Somebody Loves Me;" "Song of Happiness," and "My Con-solation." At 10:15.

KMOX-Orchestra. WARC. WOWO. KMBC-Jack Miller (chain). KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain Also KFAB, KSTP WMAQ).

KSD-Alice Joy and 'Van Loan's Orchestra (chain. Also WOC, WHO). WII -Orchestra

KSD-Coon Sanders' Orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WOC, WOW, WSB, WWJ, WDAF). KWK-Studio program. WJZ, KOA, WSB-Russ Colum-

NOW 25c TO 2 P. M. HEART-THROB DRAMA

KWK-Dancing Gems

KSD - Connecticut

st (chain).

KOA).

WJZ, KOA-Lew White, organ-

WIL-Rogelio Moreno, serenad-

At 11:00.

(chain. Also WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WOW, KOA).

KWK-Rose's orchestra. WJZ-Mildred Bailey and or

WABC, KMBC, KOIL - Guy

KMOX-Wyoming Jack. WJZ, KYW - Paul Whiteman's

KSD-Vincent Lopez's Orchestra

(chain. Also WEAF, WWJ, WOW,

KWK-Midnight Merrymakers

KMOX-Reichmann's Orchestra

KMOX-Fred Wilson's Revue

At 12:00.

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CALIFORNIANS

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Vand. 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15

HORACE HEIDT.

WK-Night Club Orchestra.

WIL-Art Gillham.

Lombardo's Orchestra (chain).
At 11:15.

Orchestra (chain. Also KFAB). At 11:30.

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WIL-Bailey's Orchestra.

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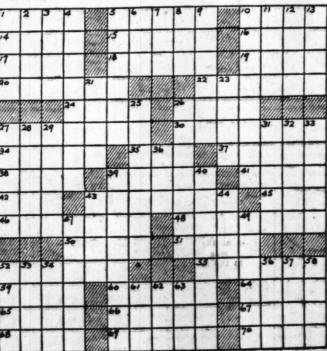
WARNER BAXTER "SURRENDER" With LEILA HYAMS PITTS & TODD COMEDY

Next—CHESTER MORRIS
in "CORSAIR"
Liberty Magazine Story

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Relation to Economic Recovery. Florence L. Goodenough of the In stitute of Child Welfare, University of Minnesota, will discuss "Anger: Its Causes and Control." KWK—"Dance With the Count-ess" (chain. Also WJZ, WLW, WLS, WMAQ). Selvin's Orchestra band and male quartet (chain. Also WEAF, WWJ, WHO, WDAF, WOW, KSTP) cago Opera performance of Smaetana's "The Bartered Bride." Alexinder Kipnis will sing the role of Kezal (chain). Also WEAF, WWJ, WOC, WDAF, WSM, WMAQ). Aileen Clark, so-prano, and Wirge's Orchestra. Revva Reyes, will be soloist, Also WJZ, WLW, KYW, KETPt KOA). Dramatic sketch, "The Moth," with June Meredith, Don Ameche and Clifford Soubier; Har-

WIL-Life of Riley in Holly-At 8:45. WIL-Charles Lindsley, organist. At 9:08. KSD-Hour of dance music fearing Walter Winchell, Lown's orchestra and the Carabelli orchesPAUL LUKAS IN "THE

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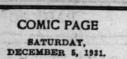
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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

FRIEND WIGGERS. JUST A FELLOW WISH TO ARRANGE LONTGOMERY EL DORADO. MASTER MAN, A FRIEND OF MANY MILLIONS, DUMB.
ANYHOW I WANT
TO PLACE HIM IN ONE
OF OUR FIRMS, ONE
THAT SOUNDS ACTED IN HIS DETERMINATION TO PUT A IMPORTANT BUT NEW COAT OF FINANCIAL PAINT ON PEGGY'S FAMILY BACKGROUND AND EARLY THIS MORNING HE ORDERED OPPORTUNITY TO KNOCK ONCE MORE

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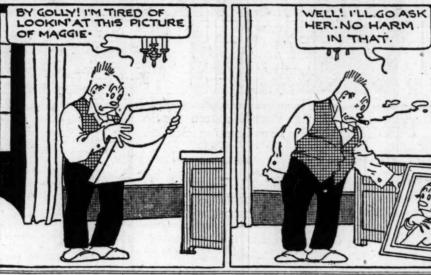
THERE'S OUR MINING THE VERY THING! THOSE MINES ARE WORTHLESS. FIRE THE CHAP IN CHARGE PROPERTIES MAKE THIS FELLOW BUNGLE PRESIDENT. GOLDEN WITH LOTS OF PUBLICITY. MINES IS INACTIVE

OH, A LARGE ONE-FOR YES SIR, BUNGLE! I'VE HEARD MY CONNECTION. DO THE OF HIM, SIR. THING IN SUCH A WAY WIGGERS THAT EVERYONE WILL IMAGINE THIS BUNGLE IS REALLY SOMEBODY. YOU UNDERSTAND WHAT I MEAN.

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

RUNGLE DOOR.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

AL WORTLE, (WHO IS TERRIBLY NEARSIGHTED), HAS

BOUGHT HIMSELF A WRIST WATCH.

TERRIBLE THING TO DO

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USE YOUR

" ALFRED! WHAT A.

AS I CAN REMEMBER THAT LAMP'S BEEN SHININ' AN' SHININ' IN THAT WINDOW.

Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

I KNOW- IT'S BEEN SHININ FOR FIVE YEARS ADMIT THAT SHE'S A WIDOW. EVERY

"Many a Brave Sailor"

AS FAR BACK MA SAYS. EVER SINCE MRS. BENSON'S HUSBAND WENT TO SEA. WHEN IT AINT LIT ANYMORE EVERYBODY'LL KNOW THAT MRS. BENSON'LL CHRISTMAS THE WHOLE TOWN TURNS OUT TO SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS UNDER THE WINDOW, SO'S THE LIGHT'LL KEEP BURNIN'.



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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car't help liking him, so, of course Ella can't be blamed!

Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

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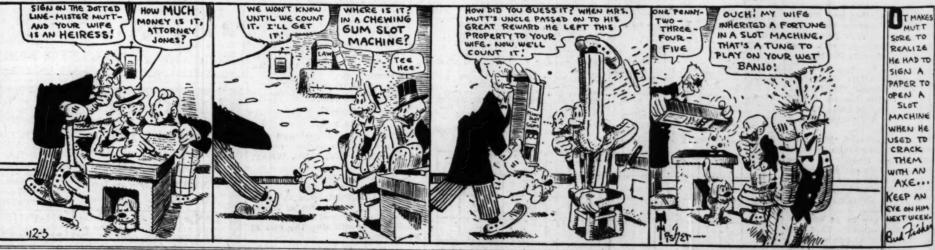




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A Sort of Copper Mine

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Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

By Way of Consolation.

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REAL ESTATE HELP, SERVICE

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CAUGHT WITH MARKED E

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the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.d shelter were made ready preparation for the arriv rrow of 1200 unemployed strators with demands for nment relief. They will be met at the Di

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